

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES. Beautify your home with flowers. We have the best seeds that is possible to produce. Gracia Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

WANTED. Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28562. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for you benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.P. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED to lease for a year or more, with the option of renewal, an unfurnished house of three or more bedrooms, electric in the Peak district. The house must have a garden and be reasonably accessible by motor car. Reply to Sullivan c/o British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Limited.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—
South China Morning Post
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

The Hongkong Telegraph
Eleventh Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded
by ILLFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded
by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the
three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still
Life Studies.
(Excluding portraits, plants and
and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Illford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or colour, and must be mounted on a card.
- Photographs submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Entries to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Hongkong offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

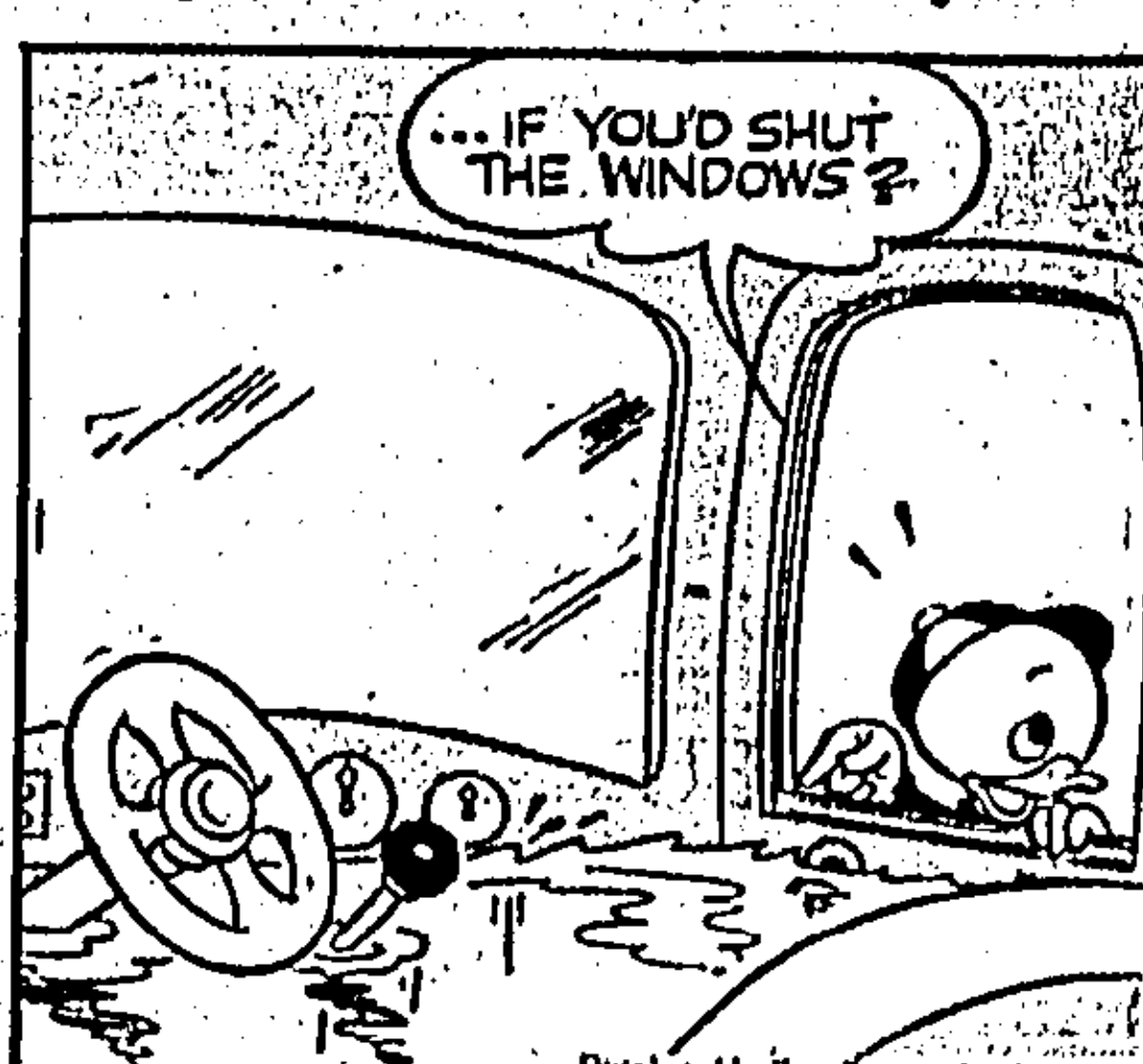
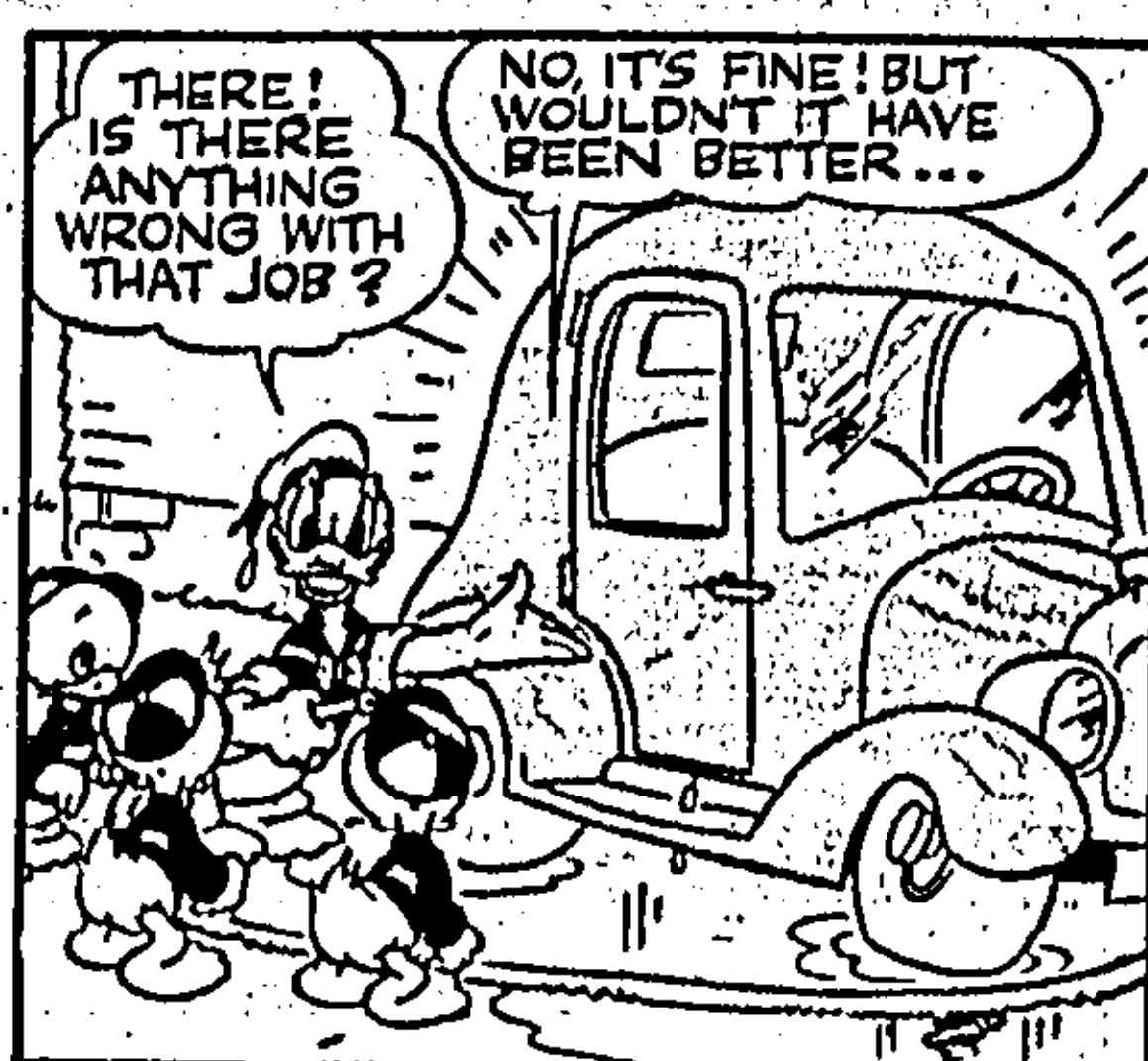
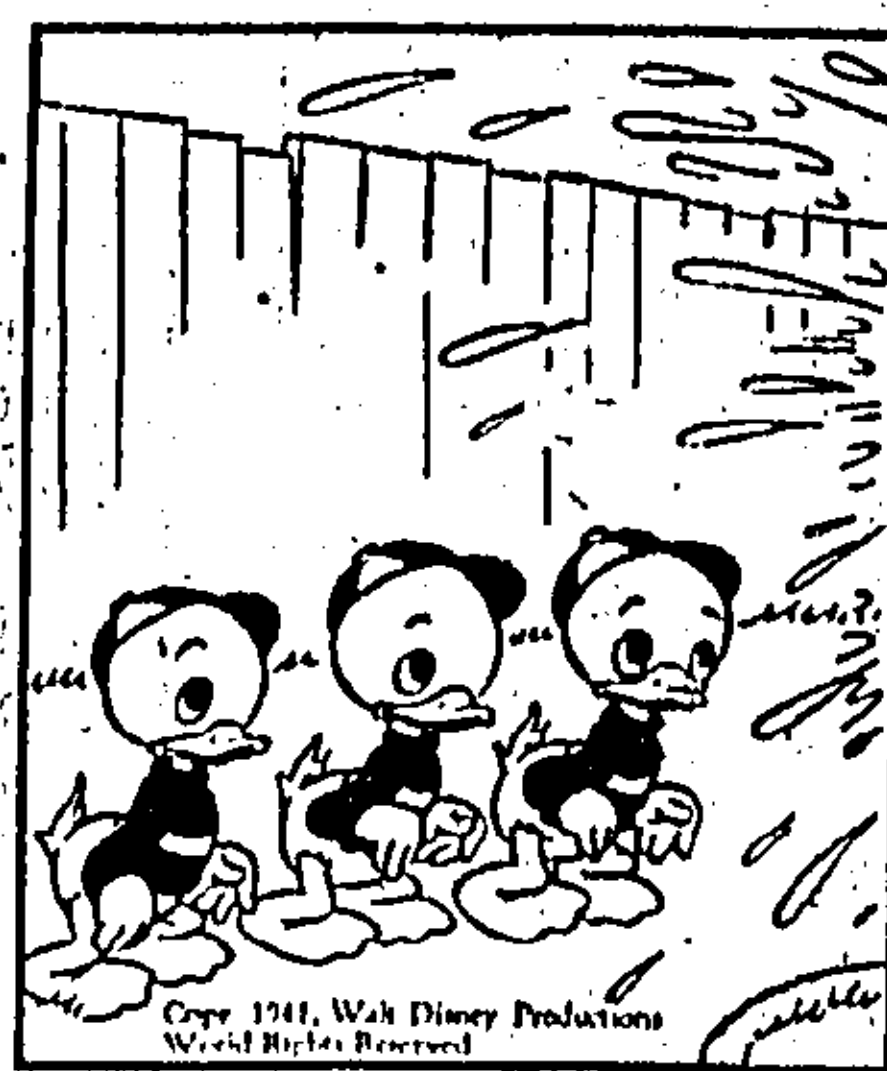
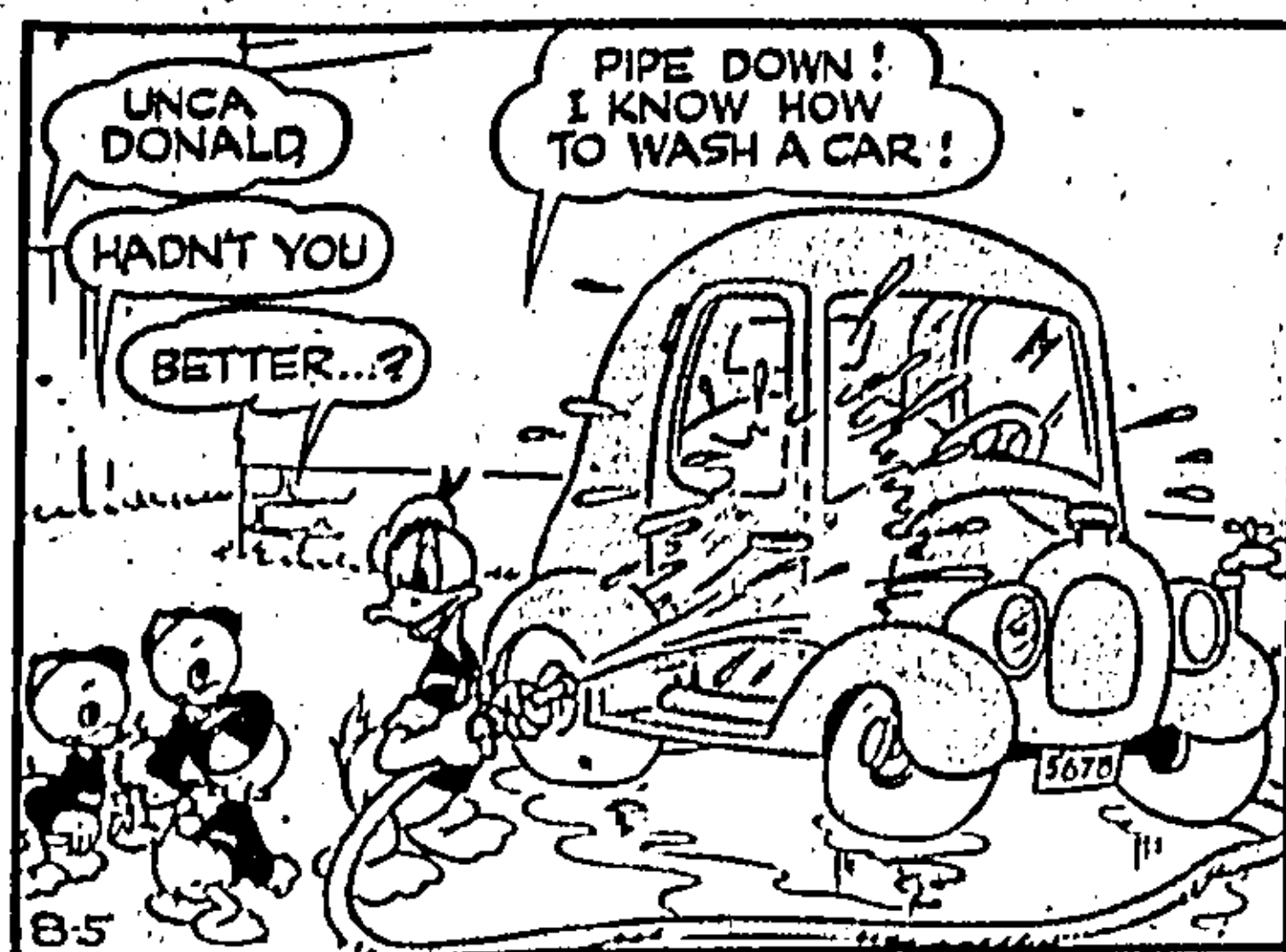
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

Police Reserve Orders

Orders by O. Eager, Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve):
General.
Leave Sub-Insp. (R) A. W. Mooney has been granted 35 days leave as from September 10, 1941.
Strength Increase. The undermentioned have been taken on the strength of the Police Reserve as from dates shown against them:
Constables (R) 1043 Chung See-him, September 10, 1941; (R) 1044 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1045 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1046 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1047 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1048 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1049 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1050 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1051 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1052 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1053 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1054 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1055 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1056 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1057 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1058 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1059 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1060 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1061 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1062 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1063 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1064 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1065 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1066 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1067 King Yee, September 10, 1941; (R) 1068 King Yee, September 10, 1941; 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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ANCHOR BUTTER

THE WORLD'S BEST!

Obtainable from All Leading Stores.

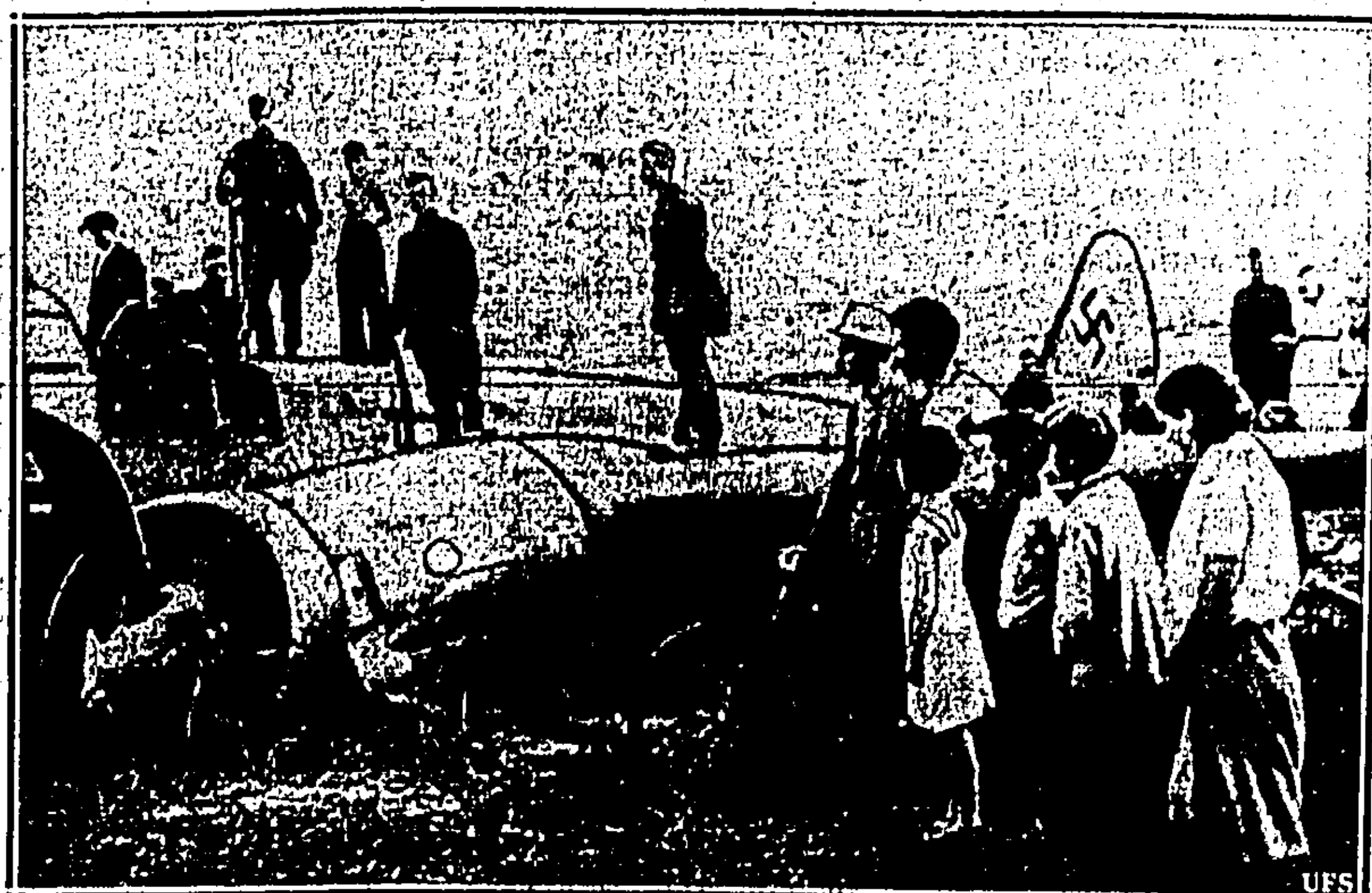
Sole Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

MORE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR PICTURES

These Photographs, Sent by radio from Moscow to New York, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph"



FAMOUS THEATRE DESTROYED—A tangle of rubble is all that remains of one of Moscow's finest theatres, the Vakhtangov, after an air raid. Many of Soviet Russia's younger revolutionary dramatists had their first plays produced here. The Moscow authorities point out that the Vakhtangov is far away from military objectives, such as industrial plants or munitions factories.



FALLEN NAZI WARBIRO—Soviet soldiers and citizens clamor upon a German plane shot down by the Russian air force somewhere on the long Russo-German front. The Russians, at first under-rated as air fighters, are claiming heavy toll of the vaunted Luftwaffe.



PRISONERS' MARCH—The Nazis have admitted that the drive to the east is not progressing according to plan. The Russians have held up very well to the blitzkrieg. This picture seems to prove the slowing-up process. These German officers and men captured by the Soviet on the battle front are only a small proportion of the number that now spend their days in Russian prisons or war camps.



HE FLIES NO MORE—The man in the middle is a Nazi flier who baled out of his plane behind the Russian lines and was taken prisoner. Russian soldiers are taking him to their headquarters for interrogation. Praise of the efficiency and daring of Soviet airmen has been uttered by many of these captured Nazis.



OIL INTO SMOKE—Smoke begins to rise from the oil depots at Ploesti, Rumania, after Russian airmen have dropped bombs on them. The Germans need oil to carry on the war, and oil deposits, therefore, become a chief Soviet military objective.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Expensive Error

The largest "swing" of the week is reported by a New York club. One of the members, playing a four spade doubled and redoubled contract vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, went down four tricks, for a 2,200 penalty, and subsequently lost the rubber. Considering that this contract was ice cold when played with an eye to safety, the resultant swing of over 4,000 points was something to keep the declarer awake for many nights.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

1064
KQ1076
962
108

KQ52
A864
A73
4

AKQ7532

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

As will be noted, North's bidding was scarcely conservative, and South's redouble was highly questionable. The fact remains, however, that no defence could have defeated the contract if South had adopted a line of play in keeping with his own redouble.

West opened the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffed the latter and laid down the spade ace. Then, apparently determined to risk everything on a 3-2 break of trumps, he led another spade. West swooped down with the spade queen and cashed the king, drawing dummy's last trump and leaving declarer with only one trump. A third diamond then was played and declarer's state was pitiable. He had to ruff, and after that could cash only two clubs before West ruffed in with the thirteenth

trump and underled the heart ace. Dummy's queen won, but now there was no way out of dummy. On a doubled and redoubled contract, a heart continuation East jumped up with the jack, ran off his remaining diamonds, and finally returned a heart to West's ace.

Declarer had had two lines of play, one of them correct if the trumps were divided 3-2, the other if they were 4-1. But to play for the former break was frightfully dangerous. To play against a 4-1 trump break gave at least an equal chance of success (better, considering West's double) and had this enormous advantage: If it went wrong, it would not go far wrong.

Thus, after ruffing the second diamond and cashing the spade ace, declarer should have ruffed off clubs. West would have been powerless to take more than two spade tricks. If he ruffed the third club low, dummy would overruff and declarer's three trumps would be ample protection against West's blank K-Q. If West ruffed the third club high, dummy would discard its last diamond and, whatever West returned, declarer could control without difficulty.

The conclusion is, of course, that when there are two possible lines of play, either of which may work, declarer must adopt the one which if it goes wrong, will be the least costly.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

KJ63
J1086
65
1097

85
Q92
K1042
KQ63

A109
7
AQ983
J864

What is West's best bid after East opens with one heart and South bids two diamonds?

Crossword Puzzle

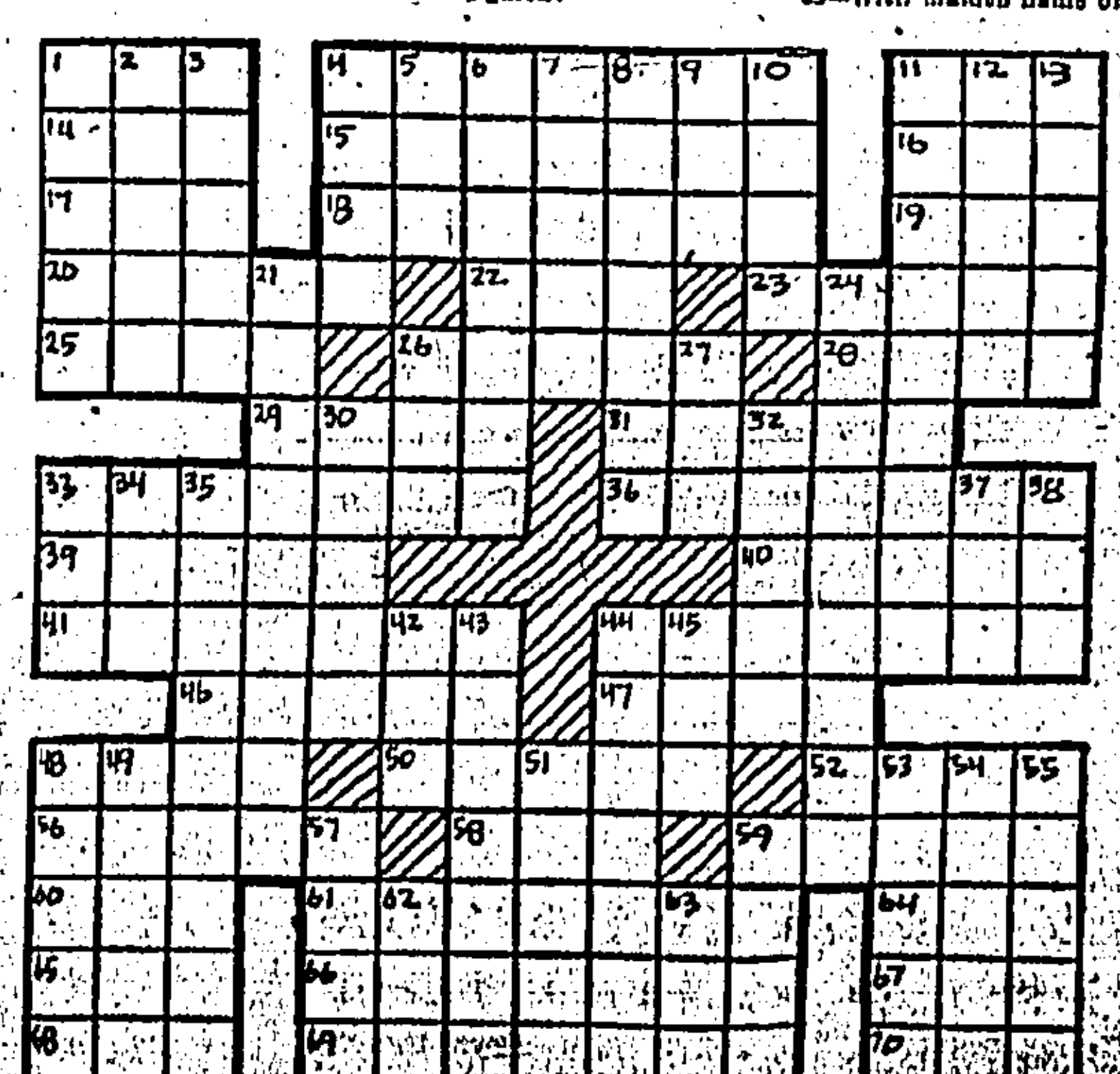
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Metal vessel.
- 2—Mexican blanket.
- 3—Forward part of vessel.
- 4—German exclamation.
- 5—Proceeding to stop debate (French).
- 6—Suffix indicating abundance of.
- 7—This woman.
- 8—Official dispenser of alms.
- 9—Unit of wire measurement.
- 10—King of Judea.
- 11—Jish (musical).
- 12—Lay in surrounding.
- 13—God of war.
- 14—Jail-like processes.
- 15—Propelling instruments.
- 16—Jaccard.
- 17—Belgian province.
- 18—Growth of larvae.
- 19—More magnificence.
- 20—Accessory seed covering.
- 21—Secretary (slang).
- 22—Working with tool.
- 23—Jias residence.
- 24—Pertaining to nose.
- 25—Level.
- 26—Allowance for transport in waste.
- 27—Past the prime.
- 28—Oil from tree in northern India.
- 29—Vertical part of.
- 30—Trecy.
- 31—Russian emperors.

DOWN

- 1—That place.
- 2—Addition to house.
- 3—Kind of lettuce.
- 4—Ring-shaped coral island.
- 5—Before.
- 6—Kicking football.
- 7—Before.
- 8—Shrilled.
- 9—Species of willow.
- 10—Unites as heard.
- 11—Metal.
- 12—Cause to swing to and fro.
- 13—Act of ascending.
- 14—In gear.
- 15—River in Switzerland.
- 16—Spot in desert.
- 17—Shot in billiards.
- 18—Obesity.
- 19—Combining form: mountain.
- 20—Female horse.
- 21—Opposite of Wav.
- 22—Dniester river.
- 23—Short sleep.
- 24—Emitted brilliant light.
- 25—Jostling.
- 26—First woman.
- 27—Poisonous plant.
- 28—In transport.
- 29—Olivia's name.
- 30—Chief minister of Ahasuerus (Bible).
- 31—Year new.
- 32—Legal stoppage.
- 33—Competition.
- 34—Saint (Gaulish).
- 35—River in Poland.
- 36—With maiden name of.



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DEATH

FUNG KONG UN—On Sunday September 14, 1941, at No. 64 Bonham Road, Hongkong, **Fung Kong-Un** (owner of Fung Tang), aged 68 years. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, September 17 and last respects will be paid at the Farewell Pavilion, Kennedy Town, at 2 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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WORLD WITHOUT COLDS

IF the war produces a cure for the common cold, as foreshadowed by a British Cabinet Minister, medical science may well consider that it is not being fought in vain. The cold is not regarded as a serious complaint, but nevertheless it has a death-rate—perhaps a larger one than is suspected. Many deaths ascribed to other causes can be traced back to a neglected cold. The new treatment appears to be a combination of short-wave radio and electricity. A success of 70 per cent. is claimed on the basis of about 1,000 persons treated. The scope of the test is not large enough to warrant undue optimism. Further, no details are given as to the type of symptom exhibited by the persons treated: there are colds and colds.

Any belligerent nation that can produce even a reasonably successful cure for colds will have a tremendous pull over its enemies. Colds are going to be commoner than ever during the war winters. Extra work, disturbed sleep, additional worry, and a restricted diet, will all play their part in diminishing body resistance, and as soon as the human body lowers its first line of resistance, defence, the common cold attacks at once and usually manages to secure a foothold. Then the sufferer attacks the cold, and there are more different methods in operation (including a number of more-or-less secret weapons) than were ever devised in the whole history of warfare. Recommended remedies vary from Russian tallow (to be spread on brown, paper and plastered on the sufferer's chest) to a couple of aspirins followed by hot whiskey: quite frequently the aspirins are omitted.

One of the latest theories about colds leans to the view that the virus or germs of the common cold is always present in every body's system at "favourable" times. This theory makes a distinction between different types of cold, calling one "true" and the other "false." False colds are the more frequent. They are merely the result of physical changes in the body tissues produced by variations in temperature. As the body possesses no means of building immunity against these variations, false colds can recur as frequently as the individual is subjected to temperature variations. Notwithstanding its shortcomings, the "true and false" theory of colds must rank as the biggest advance of recent years in this subject. It provides a logical explanation of contradictory facts that have baffled previous theorists, and it may serve as the basis for a new technique in the treatment of colds.

To Keep U.S. Out of War Is

HITLER'S FIRST OBJECT

By Major George Fielding Eliot
noted American military expert

Some notes on the grand strategy of this war as it appears to be developing may be of value at this time.

Grand strategy embraces not only military, but political factors. Probably the main effort of German grand strategy at this moment is directed toward keeping the United States from becoming an active participant in the war. This Hitler must fear more than any other development. It has a direct bearing on his course of action in Russia, for he may well have calculated that many Americans would be willing to ally themselves with Great Britain might recoil from aiding Communism.

Likewise, his pressure on Finland to join him had not only a military but a political aspect; American sympathy with Finland was to be mobilised on his side, and ammunition furnished to our isolationists, who could renew their insistence that the European situation is now so confused that there is no course for America save non-involvement.

Confusion

A like consideration attends the present Nazi pressure on France. Hitler is well aware of the strong and adequate bonds of sympathy and traditional friendship which unite the French and American peoples. If he can make it appear that France, too, has joined him, he may hope to count on further confusion in the minds of Americans, on a reluctance to act forcibly against France.

Already the course forced upon the British in Syria has been used by American isolationists to sow doubts and hesitations in the minds of their hearers.

Probably Hitler's maximum objective at this time in a military victory over Russia, followed by a "peace offensive" which will give him a breathing space within which to recoup his losses, organise Russian resources, refill his depleted oil tanks and reorganise his military and political fronts.

Should he succeed in this he might well hope that the American armament effort would wither away, and that he might then resume his favourite process of acquiring one small objective after another, without forcible opposition, until he had reached a point where opposition either would be no longer possible or would be possible only under circumstances highly disadvantageous to his adversaries.

Double Game

To gain this immediate objective of a breathing spell, once Russian military resistance has been broken, he would probably be willing to grant terms which would appear to be extremely "generous," on paper, and would "only" turn out to be less so when it came to their actual translation into fact. To give with one hand and take back with the other is a technique of which the Nazi leaders are masters.

But it is not only on the political front that Hitler is manoeuvring. The doctrine of "maximum" and "minimum" objectives may be well advised.

French Fleet

Unfortunately for Hitler, his own navy has been pretty well used up; he has lost the Bismarck, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen seem unlikely to be ready for sea for some months, if ever; only the Tirpitz and a few cruisers remain to him besides his submarines. British has sixteen ships of the line, will soon have nineteen. The United States has seventeen. Japan has only ten.

If three or four battleships will suffice to contain the Tirpitz or produce immediate and overwhelming combination against her if she gets to sea, and if, say, five more are adequate to contain the remnants of Italian naval power in the Mediterranean, there seems little reason why an overwhelming superiority of battle-line strength cannot be gathered in the Far East to deal with Japan; and there likewise seems little reason why Japan should then choose the course of defiance rather than accommodation, merely to support an ally that would be powerless to aid her.

But if the problem of the French fleet can be added to Britain's Mediterranean anxieties, some check might be placed on transfer to the East of heavy British ships; while if the radius of action of Axis submarines and aircraft can be extended to Dakar and Casablanca, additional British and American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and patrol aircraft might be detained in the Atlantic.

Moreover, such a move would add in other ways to the South Atlantic anxieties of the United States at a moment when our Asiatic difficulties are likewise increasing.

Counter Moves

Thus Hitler might gain time for his yet-to-be won military victory over Russia, which in turn would immensely lessen the present pressure on Japan and might produce in occupied Europe a resurgence of despair from the present dawning hope and stirring of unrest, which would set the crown upon his new order as far as Europe is concerned and make doubly plausible to the unthinking his appeal for "peace." Like all German offensives, this one may well succeed if the victims do what is expected of them.

It can be countered only by vigorous and perhaps unexpected moves on the part of those states which still retain not only the will to be free, but some measure of freedom of action to safeguard their liberties. Fortunately, in Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, those free people have two leaders who possess clear minds and a comprehension of grand strategy equal to Hitler's own.

In prophesying that shortly we will see events and changes of major importance, the British press may be well advised.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"She's going to have trouble with him! Did you notice how his temper flared when I clipped him on the ear with that old shoe?"

Chinese Jade

By T. PAUL GREGORY

OF all precious stones, in many ways, so that if one does not know what constitutes genuineness, one had better deal with firms of repute rather than shop in the open market in the hope of securing a bargain at the price of the proverbial song. Even in the so-called "Jade Market" in Canton before the days of the Japanese occupation, good specimens of jade were never cheap, although the variety of cut pieces in this wholesale emporium was unusually large and fine.

A spurious jade is said to have been one of Germany's exports to the Chinese market in pre-war days, and so excellent was this ersatz imitation that when mounted in Chinese gold rings, it was most difficult to detect. Specimens of "chryso-prase," a beautiful apple green stone, are stated to be some of three varieties of silicate of alumina occurring in all parts of the globe, but which, to the Chinese eye, gem stones is so striking, com-must, however, come from Khotan, in Chinese Turpan in making purchases. In addition, jade is some- China's great Southwest. Rough times "doctored" to hide other- pebbles or small stones found in these sections of the Asiatic continent are often bought up by Chinese lapidaries "on spec," and it is only after the "pur-compatrists who hock marotric-chases have been cut up that the pieces of jade at prices value may be determined. Oc-worth of the meritorious ar-casionally, a boulder of the most ticle. Chinese confidence men unpromising appearance may, who work the pawn-shop angle like the ugly duckling of Ander-invariably employ pretty women sen's well-known fairy tale, confederates to do the actual turn out to be a veritable swan, how frequently even astute Jade merchant.

CHINESE jade is, as everybody knows, a tough compact stone of a colour varying from the soft whiteness of lard to the dark green hue of sea water. Excellent specimens of the pure white variety are generally known as *yan-chih-yu*, or "mutton-fat jade," and are occasionally met with in the collections of connoisseurs of *Kwu-yuk* or "old jade." So knacks such as snuff-bottles, so popular with the Chinese gentry of a few decades ago.

Jade to command the highest price on the Chinese market must be of a greenish-white colour—a shade which experts like to describe as a "fine apple green." The most common colours, however, are greyish-green and a dark grass green, and it is probable that the greater proportion of the so-called "jade" utilised in the manufacture of Chinese jewel- lery are stones of these plebian hues.

In addition to being used in the manufacture of jewellery, the manufacture of Chinese jade is much employed those obtained from human by Oriental lapidaries for graves. However, as few for-fashioning exquisite bits of bric-a-brac so highly esteemed years before they can put their by admirers of Chinese arts wares on the market, they usual- and crafts. Some of the best ly resort to quicker methods of work of this type was executed during the reign of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung (A. D. 1735-1796), and fine examples are contained in the collections of many of the great museums of the world.

One of the methods widely employed by Chinese counter-fetters is to bury a number of fairly good jade in the ground with an animal body, such as that of a dog or cat. A liberal application of lime and the passage of a few years complete the process, and it is said that pieces of jade are heated over a charcoal fire to produce the desired colours, but these precious highly prized will have imitations are generally so its imitations. Like the dis- cride that they can be readily mond, Chinese jade is limited detected.

Dilly-Dallying In Iran Will Not Be Tolerated

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Germans in Iran are displaying all the tactics typical of men under arrest who refuse to "go quietly." They are impeding the Iranians by a display of futile silliness but the British and Soviet authorities have every intention of seeing that the job is done and done speedily and thoroughly.

During the week-end they insisted that the Iranians should get the Germans out of their Legations and anywhere else they happened to be lurking and that they should be concentrated in barracks at Teheran ready for dispatch to Ahwaz in the British zone or to Kasvin in the Russian zone.

It is not known for certain in London how many Germans have packed themselves in their Legation but there are evidently several hundreds.

Generally, the position is that while the Iranian Government are well-intentioned and shows every desire to collaborate they are being impeded wherever possible by the Germans themselves and very probably by certain Iranian elements with a partiality for Axis autocracy. The Iranian Government therefore, require a good deal of stiffening from British and Soviet quarters to strengthen their hands in clearing up the situation. The Allies have no intention of allowing matters to drag on indefinitely.

Disatisfaction With Shah. News reports from Iran which speak of growing and widespread dissatisfaction among the Iranian people with the autocratic regime of the Shah are fully borne out by official information reaching London. This public feeling doubtless serves to increase the difficulties of the Iranian Government. The Shah moreover has allowed official expression to be given in an Iranian paper to his sentiments of friendship with the Axis countries. The paper in which he did so has since been suppressed by the Iranian Government and the article repudiated by the Teheran wireless of which the Iranian Government has taken control.

The British and Soviet Governments are determined that their requirements must be fulfilled and will take all necessary measures to strengthen the hands of the Iranian Government in securing their objectives.

August Raid Casualties In U.K.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Persons killed or missing and believed killed as the result of German air raids on the United Kingdom during August totalled 109. This number includes 59 men, 72 women, 29 children under 16 years of age and 13 unclassified. During the same period, 136 persons were injured and detained in hospital. This figure includes 66 men, 51 women and 19 children under 16 years of age. During August last year, 1,085 persons were killed and 1,265 seriously injured.

SPECIAL PEACE PRAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 (UP).—It is officially stated that the Pope has instructed all Vatican representatives abroad to hold special peace prayers during the coming month of October, praying that the war be shortened and suffering alleviated.

Ship and Coal Strikes In U.S.A.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—About 37,000 soft coal miners employed in the "captive" mines of seven steel corporations operating to capacity on defence orders were ordered to go on strike to-day. (Captive mines are those whose coal is used entirely by the parent organization).

The corporations affected include the nation's three largest steel producers—United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation. The strike order has been issued in support of the demand for a closed shop.

Ships Tied Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Nine ships are now tied up as a result of a strike called by the Seafarers' International Union of North America, which began on Saturday. In an interview to-day, Mr. John Hawk, National Secretary of the Union, said that the strike would spread to many other ships now at sea when they reach port. The strike has been called to enforce the Union's demand for an "adequate war bonus" for its members.

It affects all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports, said Mr. Hawk in an interview on Saturday.

Carnival at Ritz In Aid of S.P.C.

The coming Friday night's Supper Carnival at the Ritz, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, promises to be a most enjoyable affair. The whole of the entertainment resources of this popular place of amusement will be at the disposal of guests, the modest price of the tickets covering supper as well as admission to all the attractions such as midge golf, skating, dancing, swimming, etc. The Ritz is easily reached by taxi, bus or tram, being situated on the main road at Quarry Road. The tickets are \$5 single or \$9 double and are obtainable at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotels, or may be purchased on the night at the entrance hall.

WELFARE OF TROOPS Command Amenities Board Formed in Colony

A Command Welfare and Amenities Board has been formed with the object of obtaining and distributing to the troops radio sets, gramophones, records, books, papers, pictures, playing cards and any other articles to improve the comfort of British, Indian and Chinese troops in barracks, forts and camps. The Board will administer funds granted from time to time by the Home and Indian Governments and will be most grateful for any gifts in kind such as old books and magazines, records, rattle chairs, etc., for which the owners have no further use. Such gifts will be gratefully received by the Garrison Adjutant who will arrange to collect them if so desired.



ROYAL VISITOR—In his uniform as Air Commodore, the Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George of Britain, holds press conference in Ottawa, after his arrival in Canada by plane.

Canadians Willing To Give Up More To Help In War Effort

OTTAWA, July 26.—Very gradually, the fact that Canada is engaged in a merciless, brutal war in which the ordinary way of life is no longer possible is being brought home to the general public. It is being done, most people think, timidly and insufficiently.

In view of the need in Britain for ham, bacon and other pork products the "bacon board" has been reduced by 25 per cent. The amount available to the home retail trade and has "appealed" to hotels, cafes and restaurants to do what they can to restrain consumption. This week, too, the sale of gasoline was restricted to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and to-morrow will be the first gasless Sunday.

At the same time the public has been asked to reduce its gasoline consumption 50 per cent. with a "cog" or "cog" threat attached. What most people would have preferred and accepted in view of the urgent needs of the British Navy and Air Force would have been a further restriction application now of a definite restriction policy. If the situation is to be judged by expressed opinions of the ordinary man in the street both of these measures fall short of what should be done. His complaint is that he is perfectly willing to co-operate by reducing his breakfast quota of rashers and his Sunday pleasure trip mileage but he would vastly prefer that there is real authoritative control and war-conscious drive behind these half-measures and appeals for economy.

Coal Slowdown Cited

The same demand is even stronger with regard to the government's handling of the "slowdown" production procedure which a group of miners who have been outlawed by the union have been following during the past two months in the Cape Breton coal fields. It is stated that there has been a drop of nearly a half million tons in output and a week ago a Labour Ministry spokesman admitted that as the result of miners' railway and coke plants producing necessary war chemicals have been obliged to buy coal in the United States. The coal reserves of the Nova Scotia steel industry are also dwindling rapidly and concern is being felt regarding the supplies that will be available to bunker ships carrying men, arms and food across the Atlantic.

The Labour Ministry has repeatedly "appealed" to the miners without further effect on the leaders in this slowdown movement than a telegraphed request for a conference with the department and the Dominion Coal Company. Nothing has been done to prevent the small group of trouble makers in the mine field from doing their best to hamper the national war effort and now the local Board of Trade and retail merchants' associations have joined in demanding that the government should face its responsibility and put an end to this deliberate sabotage.

In general, Labour response to the war emergency has been loyal and even enthusiastic and the government has in advance the workers' demands. The case of the Cape Breton coal miners and another in which a tremendously vital war industry is affected show, however, that certain elements are active that call for the exercise of authority where the present government policy of sweet reasonableness fails, it is contended.

Recruits For Army

Complaint against this lack of authority and drive has broken out also in other directions. Examination of the recruiting figures for the Army during the recent two months' campaign which resulted in enlistment of 34,000 men has caused recrimination between the different provinces which would seem of all things, a situation it would be most desirable to avoid. The allegation is being made that the figures of performance do not fairly represent the response except in regard to the quotas set and that these quotas were not based strictly on population. In reality, it is claimed, the system employed was entirely justified but it has left a regrettable aftermath of recrimination that is far from being in accord with the need for complete national unity.

One of the strangest events of the week from the public's point of view is that two Ministers returned from visits to Britain but neither managed on his arrival to impart to a people avid for encouragement and first-hand information from the British battlefield anything of note. The Minister for the Interior, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, returned

a formal account of his visit to the press and Air Minister C. G. Power has promised to hold a press conference but already, it is argued, the value that there might have been in a hot declaration that would have made the Canadian people feel close to the war has been lost. In other words, it seems to the man in the street somewhat useless to be able to boast of having had breakfast in Scotland and dinner in Ireland unless the flying statesman has something worth while to say on his arrival about how the war is going.

Stimulating Address By Navy's Knox

Bridge To Britain

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Beginning to-morrow, the United States Navy will protect all Lease-Lend cargoes traversing the sea "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland," said Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, addressing the American Legion Convention. Colonel Knox described the Atlantic Fleet's orders in unequivocal language—"to capture or destroy" every Axis surface or sub-surface raider that is encountered. "This is our answer to Hitler's declaration that he will try to sink every ship encountered on routes leading from the United States to British ports," he added.

Battle of Atlantic

Colonel Knox's announcement came near the end of his address in which he declared that since the United States' occupation of Iceland this July 7, "Hitler and the Nazis have been palpable in losing the Battle of the Atlantic" and were therefore forced to attempt to break down the bridge of ships carrying supplies to Britain. "If Hitler and the Nazis did not take swift successful measures to break down that bridge," Colonel Knox said, "the defeat of England, the primary purpose of the war, would become impossible. If they did make such an all-out effort, they would add the United States Navy to their numerous foes."

Grim Choice

"It was a grim choice but Nazi action in the past few days had left little room for doubt as to what they would do. A German submarine carrying an American destroyer carrying mail to our outpost in Iceland. The encounter came in broad daylight and the American destroyer carried identification marks. At short range the submarine discharged three torpedoes aimed at the American destroyer. The Greer evaded them and promptly attacked the submarine with depth charges," Colonel Knox continued. Pointing out that the Navy Department immediately published all information about this incident while the German Government countered by saying that the Greer fired the first shot, Colonel Knox said: "The whole issue is far too broad to make the question of who fired first of great importance."

Vials of Scorn

But he added that he wanted to refer to "it because it offered a chance to that curious organization—the 'America First Committee'—to

Wasada U. Wins Japanese Students' Meet

Students' Meet

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (Domei).—After a thrilling struggle for the team championship, in which the result was doubtful until the last event, Wasada University captured the title at the Tokyo University Students' Swimming Meet held during the week-end at the Meiji Shrine swimming pool. This was the biggest swimming meet scheduled for this year in Japan. Though no records were broken, several outstanding times were registered, among which were the mark of 4 mins. 6 1/2 secs. for the 400 metres free-style, by Shigeru Miyamoto of Wasada, and 10 mins. 6 1/2 secs. for the 800 metres free-style, by Tomikatsu Amano, holder of the 1,000 and 1,500 metres free-style world records.

Results

Results were as follows: 400 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 4 mins. 6 1/2 secs. 800 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 10 mins. 6 1/2 secs. 1,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 12 mins. 4 1/2 secs. 1,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 16 mins. 4 1/2 secs. 200 Metres breast-stroke—1. Yasuhiko Kojima (Nihon); 2. Furukawa (Wasada); 3. Taniguchi (Nihon); 4. Nakano (Wasada). Time: 3 mins. 1 sec. 200 Metres back-stroke—1. Seishiro Otsu (St Paul's); 2. Furukawa (Wasada); 3. Taniguchi (Nihon); 4. Yoshimura (Nihon). Time: 2 mins. 15 secs. 200 Metres free-style relay—1. St Paul's (Arai, Honda, Ota, Sakamoto); 2. Wasada; 3. Nihon; 4. Keio. Time: 1 min. 48 4/5 secs. Final scores were—1. Wasada University 66 points; 2. St Paul's 51; 3. Nihon University 44 points; 4. Keio 21 points; 5. Meiji University 21 points; 6. Tokyo Imperial Un. 5 points.—Domei.

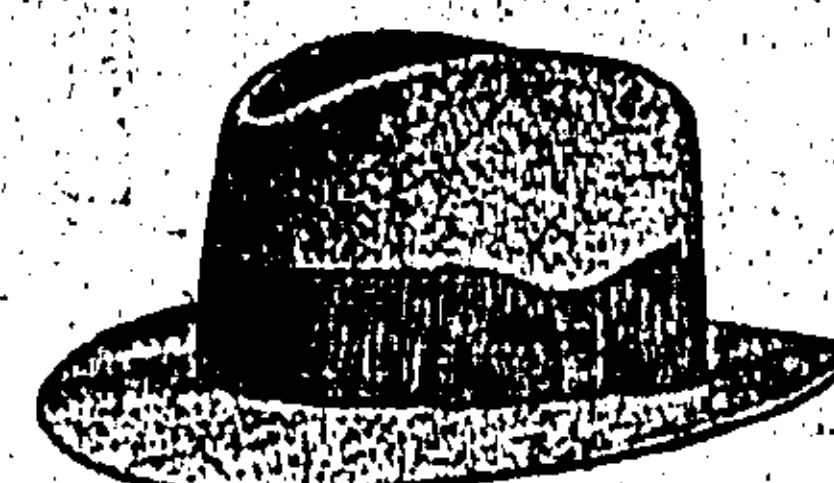
CENTENARIAN DEAD

The death has occurred at Craighide, Dundee, South Africa, of Donald Macphail, farmer (101), a native of Inveraray, who emigrated over seventy years ago. He took part in the Zulu and Boer wars, and on his hundredth birthday registered for the National Reserve and received greetings from the King and Queen.

tell the American public that in its judgment it was more likely that the German U-boat commander was telling the truth than the American naval officer who commanded the Greer."

"That is an important fact for the American public to digest, that we have in our midst an organization of American citizens who on the question of veracity declared publicly that they preferred to accept the word of a piratical murderer of women and children on the high seas engaged in the type of warfare denounced by every civilized nation in the world."

Colonel Knox avoided using the word "convoy," saying that beginning to-morrow the American Navy will "provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying Lease-Lend Aid supplies."



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CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"

"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."

"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in health."



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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Strange Incidents On The Diamond

Freak Plays In Major League Matches

Stories For Gashouse Mob

Down through the ball-playing annals of big time baseball, odd plays have always formed an important topic of conversation during hot stove gashouse gabfests. The real ball fan goes out to the ball park and takes in the game from all angles. He dopes out each situation as it arises and revels with pride when the play he calls turns out to be the right one.

The odd play aspect of the game holds the interest of real ball fans because these plays are uncommon, singular and unique. These are the plays that linger long in the recollection of fans and players alike.

IN the course of a baseball season, fans see many such odd plays, but the players because they are the ones who actually participate in the game, come into contact with many more. Odd plays have always been real gashouse affairs among the big league ball players.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former hurling ace with the St. Louis Cardinals, the pitcher whom many claim to have had the greatest control of all time, comes in with an interesting story on a curious play, which he states just about hits the top in this respect. Says the great Alex:

"It happened years ago when I was pitching for the Philadelphia Nationals. Knabe was covering second base and Mike Doolan was at short. We were playing the Cubs and I was pitching. John Kling, Cub catcher, hit a rifle shot line drive close to my foot. I didn't have a chance in the world to get it myself. Knabe, running low toward second base, scooped it out of the dirt by a sparkling bit of fielding. But he was going directly away from first base and couldn't regain his balance enough to throw out the runner. Instead he threw the ball to Doolan who was coming the other way and Doolan made a great throw to first base, retiring Kling. It was not only an unusual play but a play that was splendidly executed."

The hard-hitting George Sisler, one of the greatest first basemen of all time, recalls an uncommon ball-playing incident during a barnstorming tour which he took some years ago. He was a member of an All-Star American League team playing against a smaller picked team of National League celebrities. It was a game of games with Walter Johnson facing Grover Cleveland Alexander when those two greatest of hurlers in their respective circuits, were in their prime.

Toward the end of the game, Rogers Hornsby who had not made a hit off Johnson, drove the ball hard toward right field. The hit was safe beyond doubt, and possibly good for a double. It happened however that there was a small hole in the right field fence, and the ball, by some strange freak, shot through that hole. It was as freaky a home run as any one could think of, and it decided the game as there were two men on the bases at the time.

Vic Aldridge, former school-master pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a keen observer of the game tells of one that really impresses as an odd play. It occurred in a game against the New York Giants.

The batter, a Giant player smacked the ball squarely on the nose and drove it on a line at Pie Traynor at third. Pie was a great infielder, but this was no ordinary chance. It was a sizzling drive, just such a ball as any fielder might wish to avoid laying his hands on. Pie went for it with a one hand stab, the ball

Answer To Knotty Problem

The batter was safe because he was not put out and there was no reason for calling him out according to the rules, just because he quit and went to the bench. No base runner is out for running out of line, even when going to first base, unless a play is being made on him. But it certainly is foolish on the part of any player, not to run out any kind of a hit. He might have reached second base if he had been a wise and alert ball player.

struck Pie's glove with a resounding smack that you could hear in the bleachers, but it didn't stay there.

It caromed off almost at right angles, directly toward first base. There was a runner on first at the time, but he started full speed for the second at the crack of the bat, for that wallow had all the earmarks of a safe hit. It wouldn't happen once in ten thousand tries, but the ball sailed through the air, the first baseman caught it on the fly and two men were retired in as strange a double play as could ever happen. This sure is one for the books.

Emil Levens, former Cleveland Indian twirler, has a real demoralizing one to tell, which he classifies under the odd play heading.

"In a sense," says Levens, "it wasn't a play so much as a coincidence. The rarest thing you look for, on a diamond is a triple play. Nobody expects them and they happen with such quickness that they temporarily take the breath away, even in the case of a veteran player. It was when I was pitching against the St. Louis Browns. We had two men on base with nobody out when I went to bat. I smacked the ball a good sharp drive and before I realized what had happened the inning was over for I hit into a triple play and the side was retired."

"That was a hard enough break, but two days later we played Detroit and again ran into a triple play which decided the game. Two such unusual experiences coming so closely together are enough to demoralize any team for a time."

Curious plays are the spice of the game and are likely to creep up on any inning without a moment's warning. Ball players encounter dozens of such plays every season, but only a few make a lasting impression upon their memories.

Choked By Chewing Gum

SYDNEY, Australia (UP).— Trevor Williams, aged 29, was asphyxiated by a piece of chewing gum during a football match, at Auckland (N. Z.).

Williams was seen to stagger and fall to the ground. He died before a doctor arrived. Later a piece of gum was found in the lower end of the throat.



Grandpa Leung calling one of the Wildcats out at the plate. Catcher M. Roza has done the good work.—Ming Yuen.

Hongkong Chinese Aquatic Championships

To-day And To-morrow (Weather Permitting)

SPONSORED by the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Hongkong Chinese swimming champion ips will be held at the South China A.A. pavilion, North Point, to-day and to-morrow in aid of the Othorpaedic Centres of Free China.

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps of the Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on September 21: The Wan Chai Handicap, half mile, Coudrey Bley (140), Fairy Auk (152), Fairy Ousel (150), Fogman (153), Meadow Fox (148), Merry Maker (140), Rothery Day (140), Victory Life (153). The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (2nd Section), six furlongs—Black Diamond (152), Gentle (153), Maple Star (149), National Victory (140), Tobaccoship (140). The Governor's Cup, one mile (Special Dollar Sweepstake) Golden Cow (153), Just in Time (152), Lovely Star (151), Mauber (152), Royal Wedding Eve (150), Smiling Time (151), Sunlight View (153), The Leopard (153), The Time (140), West Lake (142). The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (1st Section), six furlongs—Asco (157), Desert Star (149), Gallant Marshal (140), Heddon (143), King's Worthy (150), Maco Adventure (153), National Success (152), Piet Hein (150), Radium Star (140), Sports Venture (153).

Soccer Tourists To Meet In Charity Game

The Eastern-Sing Tao team which toured Australia recently will be seen in action on September 29 against Combined Services, at Caroline Hill at 6.30 p.m.

On the following day the South China-Malaya Tour Team will play against Combined Hongkong at the same place and time.

The two matches are being staged to aid Charity and 25 per cent of the total net proceeds derived from the sale of tickets at Caroline Hill on both dates will go to the Bomber Fund. The remaining 75 per cent will be equally divided among six other Charities.

Donald Budge Now Serves In A Laundry

NEW YORK Sept. 2. (Reuter).— Donald Budge, former American and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion who recently lost the world professional championship, has gone into partial retirement in order to concentrate on the laundry business which he has entered. Budge has bought the interest Frank Shields had in a laundry which with Sydney Wood, Wimbledon champion of 1931. He is now a full partner in the Budge-Wood Service, Inc. Budge has received his draft papers, but he expects his call-up to be deferred as his parents are dependent upon him.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary.

Second Day

To-morrow

(8) Men's 400 metres Free Style Relay—Eastern A.A., Sing Tao A.A., Chinese Y.M.C.A., H.K. and K. Residents' Union, Chinese Bathing Club, South China A.A. (9) Women's 200 metres Breast Stroke—Sum Put, Ho Wai-king, Leung Oi-mul, Chan Chol-pan, Li Oi-ying, Chiu So-bik. (10) Men's 1,500 metres Free Style—Yung Kai-wa, Kam Wah, Tsang Yiu-hing, Shek Kam-pul, Mak Kan-nam, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Cheung Shuet-ping, Tsao Sal-lok, Tsang Yeung. (11) Men's 100 metres Back Stroke—Fung Fel-wan, Kwok Chun-hang, Wong Sau-san, Cheung Chu-heung, Shek Kam-pul, Chan Kam-cheung, Robert Chan, Yung Man-wai, Tai Yeuck-mong, Lau Yiu-ting, Poon Wing-kai, Ng Nin, Tse Siu-ho, Fong Kwok-yiu. (12) Women's 50 metres Free Style—Tsang Fung-kwan, Cheung Oi-lin, Mok Sum-lan, Sa Wai-ying, Ho Wai-man, Li Oi-ying. (13) Men's 50 metres Free Style—Ng Nin, Taut Hong, Fung Fel-wan, Ng Tsun-man, Shek Kam-pul, Wong Chi-hung, Chan King-pong, Chan Chung-hong, Chan Chiu-kevan, Tsang Cheung-ming, Mui Chuen-yan, Fong Kwok-yiu, Chung Tat-hung. (14) Men's 400 metres Free Style Relay—Wong Kam-cheung, Chui Wai-lam, Chung Shu-chi, Lau Kui-yuen, Tai Yeuck-mong, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Cheung Shuet-ping, Shek Kam-pul, Cheung Siu-chu, Li Yiu-ting, Fong Kwok-yiu. (15) Women's 400 metres Free Style—Ip Chol-man, Ng Shui-lin, Sum Ho, Leung Oi-mul, Ho Wai-king, Li Po-luen, Ho Wai-man.

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By Ernie Bushmiller



While he is trying to make up his mind Washington holds back on extending the benefit of "lend-lease" materials to the forces of General de Gaulle. There is heavy pressure for this step, but it could have an extremely adverse effect on the deliberations in North Africa which might turn to the Allied advantage. It is considered a question not of probability, but only of an admittedly remote possibility. But as long as it remains even a possibility Washington is determined to close no opportunities for General Weyand.

LC-4

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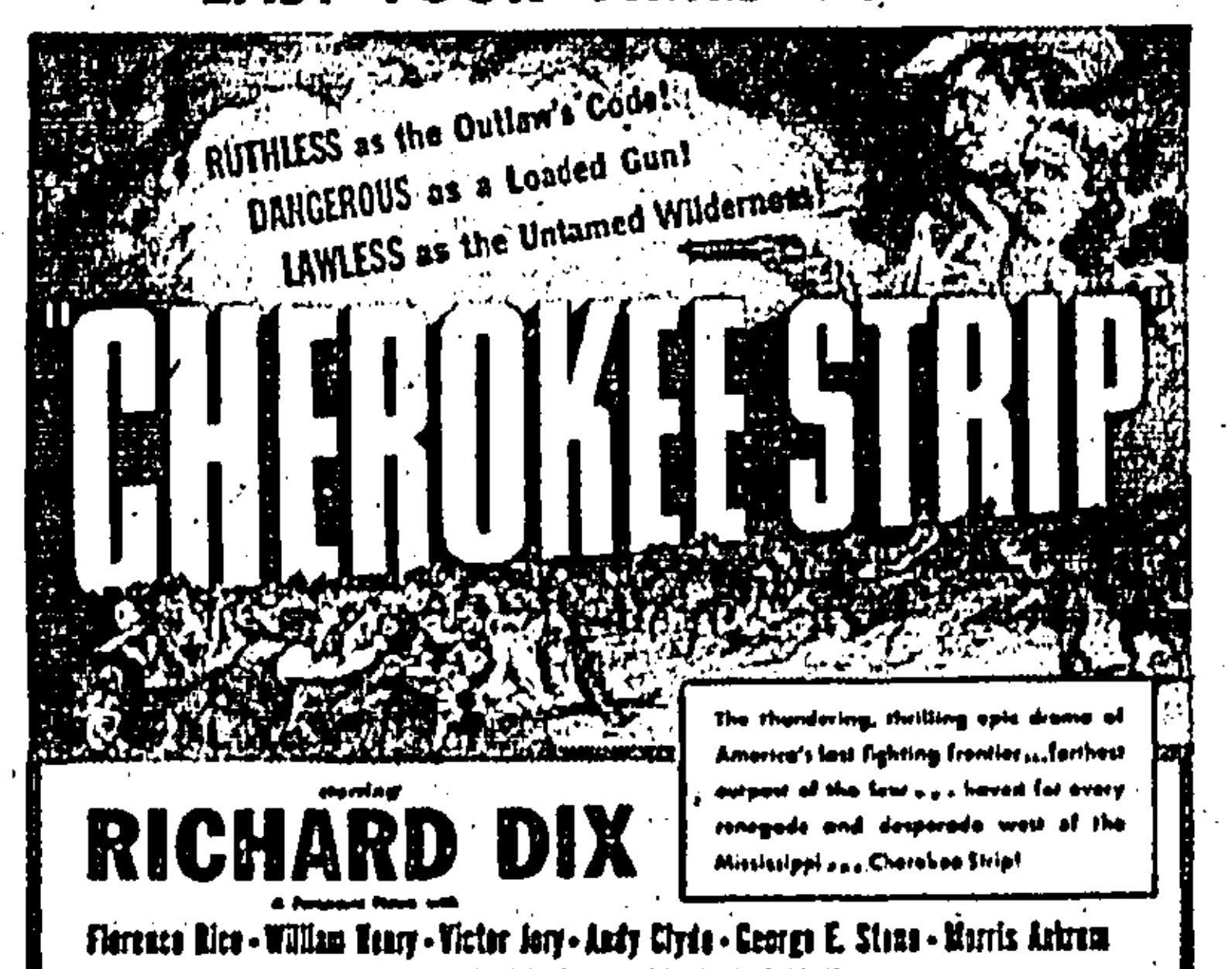


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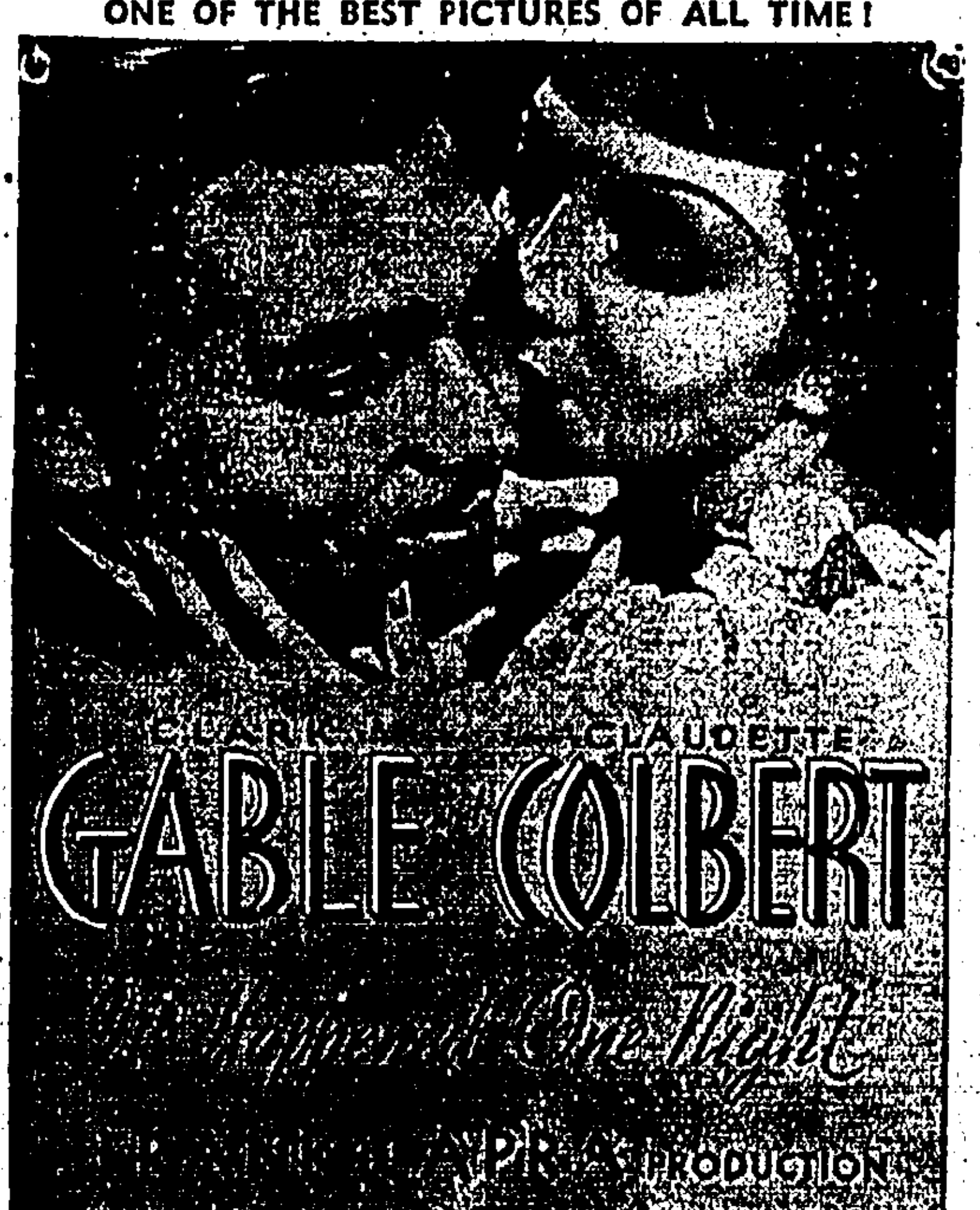
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NAZI THREAT TO KIEV OMINOUS

FROM PAGE ONE

of value to the Germans, its loss can safely be considered as meaning no immediate gain to the enemy except from the strategic standpoint. Krenenchug is a railway from which two lines run first to Poltava, 65 miles to the north-east, and Kharkov and second to Bakhmach and Brinnsk.

Dogged Action

The Soviet troops are fighting a dogged action to prevent the Germans following up their seizure of Krenenchug by any further advance which would aim at the development of a pincer movement through Chernigov and Krenenchug directed towards the valuable prize of Kharkov.

Raiders Driven Off

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—German planes yesterday attempted to raid Moscow but were driven off before reaching the city. This was announced by the Soviet Information Bureau to-day.

Roosevelt Tells Of Serious Situation

FROM PAGE ONE

we are now engaged in a most thoroughgoing effort for national defence in order to meet adequately the steps being taken by aggressor nations.

Unity of Purpose

"We all know that for the successful accomplishment of such a vast undertaking, there must be unity of purpose, unity of sentiment and a keen desire to make whatever sacrifices which may be necessary in order to obtain our objective.

"The American Legion is an organization extending through the nation even to the smallest community with a membership in excess of one million and it is of tremendous importance in stimulating the strong patriotism of true citizenship.

"It is a source of great satisfaction that we have had your full cooperation in the development of the national defence programme in all its aspects. I feel confident that the Administration and nation can count on the same interest and co-operation in meeting whatever lies ahead."

TYPHOON ON THE WAY HERE

FROM PAGE ONE

Observatory, issued last night, gives the history of the typhoon from Sunday up to this morning.

The typhoon remained almost stationary about 250 miles to the south-east of Hongkong, the whole of Sunday. Yesterday it commenced moving slowly northward and at 6 a.m. was centred some 100 miles south-east by south of the Colony. At 2 p.m. its position was almost 120 miles south-east of Hongkong moving slowly N.W.

The No. 7 signal replaced the No. 1 at 3.10 p.m. since when the highest wind recorded at the Observatory has been Force 7 (32 to 38 m.p.h.), but winds of Force 8 have been reported from the Peak and of Force 9 (47 to 54 m.p.h.) from Gap Rock. The highest gust velocity so far recorded at the observatory has been 49 m.p.h. at 7.30 p.m.

It is probable that the typhoon is losing intensity as it nears the coast. The typhoon so far, has caused very little rain, but more is expected.

LATE NEWS



FIRST AID—A Soviet doctor applies a bandage to the leg of a wounded Finnish prisoner somewhere in the northern theatre of the war between Russia and the Axis. Finns report recent gains in Karelian area.

Hongkong Shares Improve

The improved political situation in the Far East has been responsible for a further upward trend in the Hongkong share market, and there has been a rush for lower-priced shares, the sales for last week being reported as being the best for over a year.

One prominent member of the Hongkong Stock Exchange, when questioned yesterday, said: "Shares are all giving very good returns, and we should see higher prices yet. All companies are doing very well. There is a lot of money in the Colony looking for sound investments, but there is very little scrip knocking about, as shares are much below their intrinsic worth, and people are just beginning to realise this."

"There has been a better feeling in the last week than at almost any time since the war began, and it looks as if, apart from reactions, the tendency is upwards."

"All shares are going up on their merits, and, furthermore, there has been big rises in Manila shares, especially gold mines, which is very encouraging too."

Among the lower-price shares, there has been an improvement of as much as 25 per cent. since last month, with the demand for scrip still unsatisfied. The demand has not centred around any special favourites, but were spread throughout the list. New highs for the year have been registered by many stocks, which are apparently getting back to their real values.

Shares numbering 17,743, with a total value of \$227,801, was put through on Saturday, with China

WHITE RUSSIAN HEAD KILLED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

N. A. Ivanoff, Chairman of the White Russian Emigrants Committee here was shot dead this afternoon in the International Settlement by two Chinese gunmen, who escaped. Ivanoff, it is reported, was hit four times. He was pronounced dead on reaching the hospital. It is believed that he was killed on the spot.

The shooting occurred just as Ivanoff emerged from the Russian Emigrants' Bureau to enter his car, which was driven by his son. The latter and his mother and other occupants were not hurt.

Mr. Ivanoff, who was formerly Judge of the Imperial Russian Consular Court, succeeded M. Metzler a year ago after the latter was assassinated. Ivanoff took over the Russian Emigrants Bureau on August 9 last year exactly one week after Metzler was murdered. His appointment, which followed a recommendation by the Japanese Army authorities and the pro-Japanese Mayor of Greater Shanghai, the late Fu Siao-chun, aroused considerable controversy among local White Russians at that time.

Ivanoff was 57 years old. Besides being a former judge of the Imperial Consular Court he also acted as an assessor to the Mixed Court.

Reuter.

Lights, China Providents, and Watsons in demand. Although nominally, Monday is a dull day for trading, 15,940 shares were sold through the Sharebrokers' Association yesterday, with a total value of \$136,408, with China Lights, Providents, Hongkong Electric (Rights) and Hongkong Hotels predominating. Yesterday's market "closed" firm, with holders of scrip not being too keen to part with their holdings.

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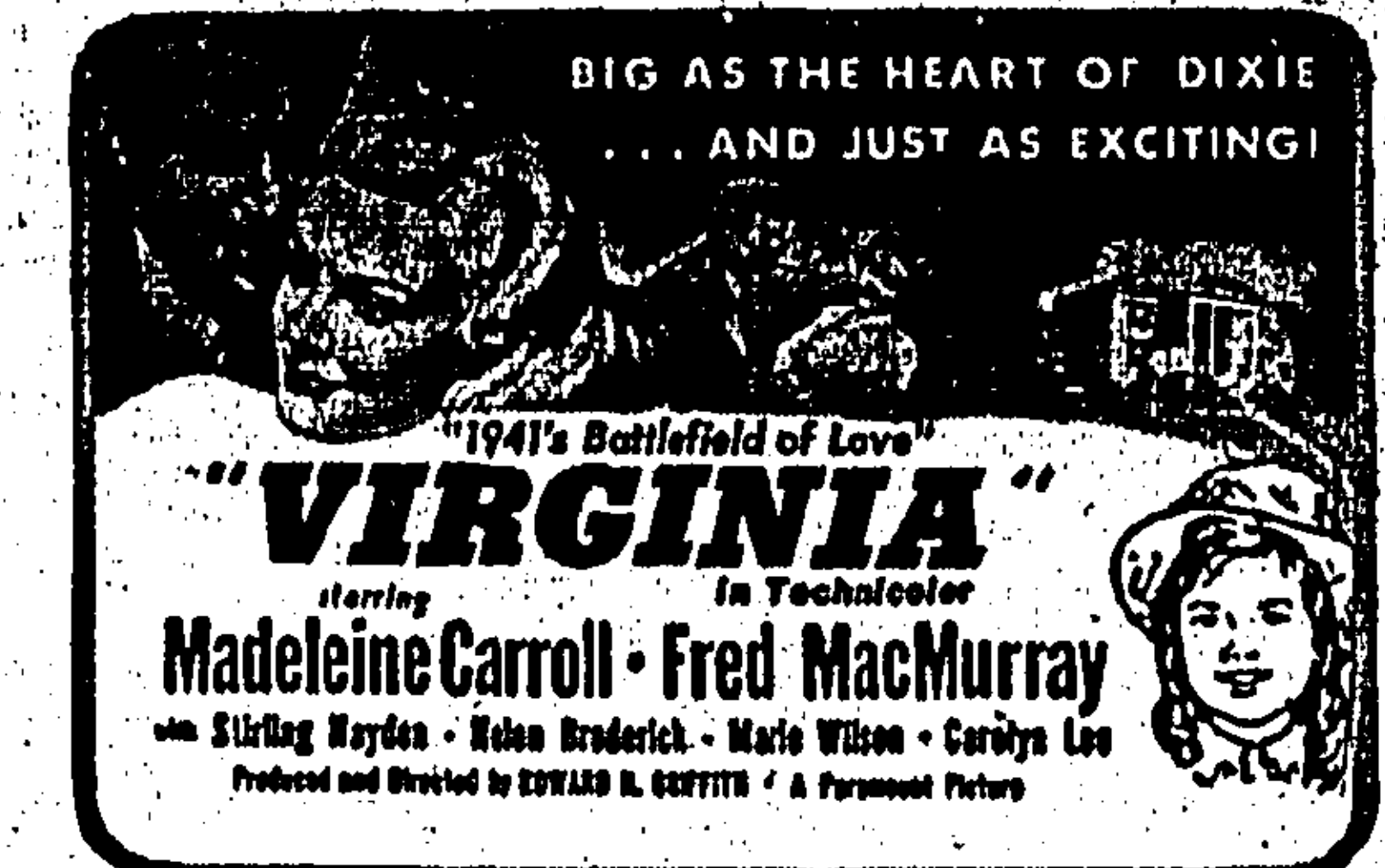
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CENTRE OF TYPHOON DUE TO PASS COLONY EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

IF THE TYPHOON STRIKES HONGKONG, IT IS EXPECTED TO DO SO EITHER DURING THE TIFIN HOUR OR IN THE EARLY AFTERNOON. THIS WAS INDICATED AT THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY THIS MORNING SOMETIME AFTER THE NO. 9 SIGNAL HAD BEEN HOISTED. HOWEVER, OBSERVATORY OFFICIALS WERE INCLINED TO THE VIEW THAT THE TYPHOON WILL PASS CLOSE TO HONGKONG, BUT THAT WE SHALL NOT RECEIVE THE FULL FORCE OF THE STORM.

During the morning the gale increased in strength and at 8.30 a wind velocity of 84 miles per hour was registered. The previous strongest gust was 77 m.p.h. at 5.49 to-day.

The typhoon appears to have maintained a steady course and at 9 o'clock was estimated to be about 30 miles southeast of the Colony, heading NNW. If this direction is maintained, the storm will probably pass close by Hongkong.

ENORMOUS TANK LOSSES

German Invasion Costing Dear

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Describing this as a prelude of things to come, Moscow Radio to-day mentioned Hitler's enormous tank losses on the eastern front.

"German tanks were Goebbels' trump card in his myth about German invincibility," the speaker said, adding: "In war against a weak and isolated adversary of the west this argument carried some weight but it has fallen down deplorably in the campaign against the U.S.S.R."

"During the first week of the war German tank forces sustained losses which it was possible to replace. After three weeks of war, however, Hitler lost 12 tank divisions and after two months of war, 8,000 tanks in all.

"These figures are too palpable for Goebbels' foolish awagwagwag of the victories of German arms in the east to stand the test. But these figures are far from final. They are but a prelude of things yet to come."

Week's Toil In Britain For Russia

Tanks For The Front

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Every tank and tank part made in Britain next week is to be sent straight to the front lines defending Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa.

This token of Britain's all-out aid for the Soviet Union is announced by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, in a telegram to all tank factory workers. His message runs: "The call is for the utmost. From now on, tank factories in this country must supply not only the armies of Britain but the needs of Russia, whose soldiers to-day fight in the same shining cause. From Monday next, September 22, therefore, and for a space of seven days, the work of your hands will be sent to the front lines defending Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa."

More To Come

"There will be no delay. There will be more to come. But the tanks that you build next week will go forthwith into action to play their part in the battle now. Come then in the factories and forges of Britain, in the engine works and assembly lines, to the task and duty of helping Russia to repel the savage invaders who bring torture to mankind."

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Egyptian summer time ends to-night. Clocks will be put back one hour at midnight.

It was not found necessary to raise the No. 9 signal until 9.30, and up to 9.45 the Star ferries maintained a restricted service, three ferries being in use. Shortly after the No. 9 had been substituted for the No. 7 the Star ferries deemed it necessary to cease operating.

No Damage Reports

As yet no reports are to hand of any storm damage and no ships have sent out distress signals. Another feature of the storm has been the very small quantity of rain recorded and throughout last night only half an inch was registered. Rain has increased somewhat during the morning, but it remains relatively light for a typhoon disturbance.

The bus service on the island was partially suspended from early to-day, only two routes operating—the No. 2 (Talkoo) and the No. 3 (Causeway Bay and West Point), but these are likely to be taken off if the conditions worsen. The No. 6 bus route has been diverted from Queen's Road to Des Voeux Road. The suspended services are Happy Valley, Stanley and the University.

On Kowloon all the bus services continued this morning with the exception of the New Territories service to Un Long.

Trams on the island were gradually recalled to their depots this morning.

Owing to the typhoon, the A.R.P. inquiry, due to be held at the Police Judge's court, has been postponed until to-morrow morning.

Observatory Statement

The following statement was issued by the Royal Observatory at about 10.45 a.m.

The typhoon continued to approach the Colony slowly during Monday night and at 7 a.m. was centred about 60 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving slowly northwest. The centre of the disturbance is expected to pass the Colony during the day and winds of gale force are likely to continue until this evening.

The No. 9 signal replaced the No. 7 at 9.27 a.m. The highest gust of wind recorded at the Royal Observatory up to 10.30 a.m. was 84 miles per hour at 9.30 from NNE.

Rainfall has not been very heavy, and .60 of an inch was recorded between yesterday evening and 10.30 to-day.

Finns Likely To Stop Fighting Very Soon

Special to the "Telegraph"

HELSINKI, Sept. 15 (UP).—The speech made yesterday by M. Tanner, Minister of Commerce and Industry, has caused a sensation in political circles. Never before has a Finnish Cabinet member discussed so openly the Finnish war aims.

M. Tanner is not only considered the most popular but also the strongest and most active of the Cabinet members.

The statement is generally interpreted to mean that Finland neither is, nor wants to be involved in the war between the big Powers, and that she has decided to lay down her arms as soon as she has reached her own war aims. It is further interpreted as an indication that Finland does not want to attack herself too closely to the German military power and, secondly, that she desires a peace which can be respected by all Powers whatever the result of the war between Germany and the Allied powers.

For the time being, all eyes are focused on Leningrad, the fate of which is assumed to be decisive for Finland.

All newspapers to-day bannerlined the German claims that the outer defences of Leningrad have been penetrated. It is considered significant that no mention was made regarding the activity of the Finnish troops in connection with the operations against Leningrad.

Air Fleets Clash Over Western Desert As Enemy Deploy Forces

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A big air battle on the Egyptian-Tripoli frontier is recorded in a communique from the British R.A.F. Headquarters this evening. The communique says: "A strong force of South African bombers yesterday attacked and dispersed enemy motor transport and armoured fighting vehicles in the frontier area. A large number of bombs fell among the vehicles. Many direct hits were observed and fires of considerable dimensions broke out."

DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LENINGRAD

Germans Admit Difficulties

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (UP).—An authorised German military spokesman to-day stated that the great battle for Leningrad is now raging in the outer suburbs less than 15 miles from the centre of the city. He said that the Russians are resisting desperately, defending every inch of the ground in a heavy and continuous rain which is making difficult the bringing up of German supplies and heavy equipment.

U. S. Mission To Moscow In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—When Mr. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, arrived in London by air this morning he was greeted at the aerodrome by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Minister of Supply, Lord Beaverbrook, the Under-Secretary for Air, Captain H. H. Balfour, the American Ambassador, Mr. John G. Winant, the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Malsky, and the Russian Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Constantin Gromyko together with many other prominent persons.

Mr. Harriman was accompanied by three members of the United States Mission, namely Admiral W. H. Standley, Major-General James Burns and Mr. William Batt of the United States Office of Production.

ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—British planes attacked an escorted enemy convoy off the British Islands this afternoon, leaving one ship sinking and other hit and damaged.

LATEST

Policeman Blown Down The Peak

The first reported typhoon casualty was a Shantung police sergeant, who, while on patrol near the Mount Austin barracks, was blown off the roadway and down the hillside.

He was spotted by some soldiers in the barracks, who rescued the man. He was found to be suffering from injuries, but owing to the typhoon it was impossible to secure any conveyance to take him to the hospital.

The accident occurred about 11.30. Another victim of the storm was an old landmark in Wongmichong district, an extremely tall palm tree which rises stately over a three storey house at the entrance of Fung Tai Terrace, suddenly crashing to the ground. It now blocks the steps leading up to the terrace from Village road.

Waterfront damage up to midday was almost negligible according to reports received up to that time. However, the policeman's knock on the traffic island opposite the Star Ferry came in for a severe buffeting and at the time all that remains in the roof of the hut, precariously suspended.

Japanese Base in Korea Threatens Vladivostok

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—Mr. Kilsoo Haan, representative of the Chinese-Korean League to-day sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State drawing his attention to the Japanese base at Rashin, Korea, which is only 150 air miles from Vladivostok, the key port for United States shipments of petroleum products to Russia.

Mr. Haan told Mr. Hull that the Japanese have stationed 50,000 troops, 350 planes and twelve submarines at Rashin from Japan Proper.

Rashin is now one of the three largest and most strategic bases in the Japanese Empire. Russia's only ice-free harbour in the North Pacific is at the mercy of the Japanese war machine unless America and Russia take the military initiative.

Neutrality Act Revision

TALKS UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, stated at a press conference to-day that revision of the Neutrality Act was discussed by legislative leaders at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House to-day but no conclusions were reached.

Mr. Rayburn did not disclose details of the discussion but answering a question said: "There has been a lot of talk about it."

He declared that President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress on Thursday on the subject of new Lease-Lend appropriations which informed sources said would amount to about \$5,000,000,000.

The Neutrality Law, among other things, forbids the arming of merchantmen engaged in commerce with any foreign countries after the President has proclaimed that a state of war exists between those nations.

Fifth Column Press In S. America

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Revelations about the financial operations of Axis news agencies are contained in the third report issued by the Parliamentary Committee which is investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The report shows that "Trans-Ocean" a German undertaking, and an Italian Euro-American undertaking, have spent enormous sums in propaganda through the profits they made were negligible.

Between 1937 and 1940 "Trans-Ocean" received 1,000,000 million pesos from Berlin while local receipts did not exceed 20,000 pesos.

In one month this news agency spent 20,000 pesos compared with the local receipts of 600 pesos.

SIMLA, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Grady, President Roosevelt's special economic investigator in the Far East, is expected to arrive here to-morrow.

Guarding Boston Harbour

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Airships will guard Boston Harbour against submarines, Captain Charles Rosendahl, naval dirigible expert, disclosed to-day.

Six "blimps" will be stationed at the naval dirigible base at South Weymouth to guard the approaches to the harbour.

Interviewed, Captain Rosendahl said that 48 non-rigid "blimps" had been authorised and that money for 27 had been appropriated.

Roosevelt Tells Legionaires Of Serious World Situation

Special to the "Telegraph"

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 (UP).—President Roosevelt's message to the American Legion Convention, which was read by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox to-day, is as follows: "Knowing of the keen interest manifested by the Legion in the current momentous events both at home and abroad, I need not remind you of the serious situation now facing the world and its possible effect on the future of our own country."

"You who have served in our armed forces during war time know best the stern realities of war and consequently would much prefer peace."

"However, you also well appreciate the danger of our not being fully prepared to meet any condition that may arise in world affairs. The threat of war, our national security and our way of life is not imaginary but real. This hazard can only be averted when we appreciate the destruction, desolation and enslavement which has overtaken the free people of other nations in recent years."

"Our nation throughout its existence has stood as a symbol of security and freedom. It is our constant aim, our controlling purpose, that these priceless rights and privileges accruing to American citizenship may be preserved and protected. To that end, as you know, TURN TO BACK PAGE, Column 4"

Roosevelt Reports On Lend-Lease Programme

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt reported to Congress that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the Axis under the Lease-Lend programme totalled \$190,447,670 to August 31. This figure represented expenditure for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad.

However, defence articles transferred including some still awaiting shipment, amounted to an additional \$35,946,701 while various services, for example repairing warships, an additional \$78,169,377. Expenditures for articles for services not yet finished amounted approximately to \$162,000,000.

The President calculated, "through the month of August the total dollar value of defence articles transferred and defence services rendered plus expenditures for other Lease-Lend purposes" amounted to about \$487,000,000. "Planes, tanks, guns and ships have begun to flow from our factories and yards and the flow will accelerate from day to day until the stream becomes a river and the river a torrent engulfing the totalitarian tyranny which seeks to dominate the world."

Quo Confident China Will Get A Fair Deal

Tokyo-Washington Talks

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—"China is confident that the United States has no intention of making any agreement at the expense of China and that if any discussions are initiated affecting China and her rights, she will be fully consulted," said the Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Tiao T'ai-chi, commenting on discussions between Washington and Tokyo.

Commenting on the report that the discussions were only exploratory, Dr. Quo T'ai-chi said that he thought that it would be difficult to find a common basis of settlement.

Minimum Conditions

Asked what were China's minimum conditions, he mentioned General Chiang Kai-shek's recent statement that China would continue resistance until a durable and just peace was achieved in the Far East.

Dr. Quo also referred to the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration and the principles of the Nine-Power Pact which China had accepted.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Clarence Gauss, called on Dr. Quo T'ai-chi this morning.

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FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect on an spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

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DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—
South China Morning Post
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25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
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For the best and second-best entries.

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of each entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been taken elsewhere in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition all entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

A Chinese Looks At Far East

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (Central News).—If the Nazi occupation in the Far East is exterminated immediately Soviet Russia will not only receive some help from China but will also be freed from worry about possible aggression against Siberia; she will be able to devote her entire attention to the Western front and the United States can transfer her fleet to the Atlantic to uphold the principle of the freedom of the seas. Declared Mr. Chen Po-sheng, Chief Editor of the "Central News Agency" and concurrently Managing-Director of the "Central Daily News" in a signed article to-day.

"Although Japan cannot exert any decisive influence on the present world conflict," Mr. Chen continued, "she constitutes a nuisance to the Democracies."

"Japan is not likely at present to leave the Axis. Even if she does, she will not change her aggressive policy. The question now whether Japan is ready to repent and give up her aggressive policy or not. Judging from the present indications she has no intention of repenting."

A Breathing Spell

She merely wants a breathing spell. When she recovers her breath, she will be ready to pursue her aggressive policy again. Mr. Chen expressed the hope that the United States will realise this point. "We believe if the anti-aggression front is to achieve final victory, each component's position must be fully taken into consideration and the situation must be viewed as a whole. If we only see one corner of the picture and think only of expediency, it might result in the collapse of the entire anti-aggression front."

Carnival at Ritz In Aid of S.P.C.

The coming Friday night's Supper Carnival at the Ritz, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, promises to be a most enjoyable affair. The whole of the plentiful resources of this popular place of amusement will be at the disposal of guests, the modest price of the tickets covering supper as well as admission to all the attractions such as midge golf, skating, dancing, swimming, etc.

The Ritz is easily reached by taxi, bus or tram, being situated on the main road at Quarry Road. The tickets are \$5 single or \$9 double and are obtainable at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotels, or may be purchased on the night at the entrance hall.

WELFARE OF TROOPS

Command Amenities Board Formed in Colony

A Command Welfare and Amenities Board has been formed with the object of obtaining and distributing to the troops radio sets, gramophones, records, books, papers, pictures, playing cards and many other articles to improve the comfort of British, Indian and Chinese troops in barracks, forts, and camps. The Board will administer funds granted from time to time by the Home and Indian Governments and will be most grateful for any gifts in kind such as old books and magazines, records, rattan chairs, etc., for which the owners have no further use. Such gifts will be gratefully received by the Garrison Adjutant who will arrange to collect them if so desired.

BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men, Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F., c/o Government House, during office hours. Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

TIN HAT DAY

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

Entire Proceeds to
Hongkong's Bomber Fund

Those desiring to send advance donations are requested to address them to the President, Lady MacGregor, 372, The Peak; or to the Honorary Secretary, Miss S. Bander, Morning Post Building.

Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	100
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
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4 m/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

Wasada U. Wins Japanese Students' Meet

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (Domei).—After a thrilling struggle for the team championship, in which the result was doubtful until the last event, Wasada University captured the title at the Tokyo University Students Swimming Meet held during the week-end at the Meiji Shrine swimming pool. This was the biggest swimming meet scheduled for this year in Japan. Though no records were broken, several outstanding times were registered, among which were the mark of 4 mins. 0 1/2 secs. for the 400 metres free-style, by Shigeru Miyamoto of Wasada, and 10 mins. 6 1/2 secs. for the 800 metres free-style, by Tomikatsu Amano, holder of the 1,000 and 1,500 metres free-style world records.

Results	
400 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 4 mins. 0 1/2 secs.	
800 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 10 mins. 6 1/2 secs.	
1,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 12 mins. 14 secs.	
1,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 16 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
2,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 21 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
2,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 26 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
3,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 31 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
3,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 36 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
4,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 41 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
4,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 46 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
5,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 51 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
5,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 56 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
6,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 61 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
6,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 66 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
7,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 71 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
7,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 76 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
8,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 81 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
8,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 86 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
9,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 91 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
9,500 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 96 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	
10,000 Metres free-style—1. Shigeru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takeuchi (Meiji). Time: 101 mins. 48 1/2 secs.	

CENTENARIAN DEAD

The death has occurred at Craigside, Dundee, South Africa, of Dugald Macphail, farmer (101), a native of Inveraray, who emigrated over seventy years ago. He took part in the Zulu and Boer wars, and on his hundredth birthday registered for the National Reserve and received greetings from the King and Queen.

BANGALORE, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Government of Mysore State have sanctioned £2,100,000 for working the Jog Falls hydro-electric scheme for generating 32,000 horse power.

Fellowship of the Bellows

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AUGUST SCORE 198

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Hong Kong Jockey Club.	China Light & Power Co., Ltd. (Hung Hom).
Gloucester Hotel.	China Light & Power Co., Ltd. (Argyle Street).
Lane, Crawford, Limited.	Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Recreation Club.
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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,400 b. & sa.
H.K. Banks	77 1/2 n.
Chartered Banks	80 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. E.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	70 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton Ins.	240 b.
Union Ins.	440 b.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	107 1/2 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	120 n.
Steamboats	10 n.
Indo-China P. S.	90 n.
Indo-China D. S.	70 n.
Shell (Bearers) S/-	50 1/3 n.
Waterboats	63 1/2 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	10 1/2 n.
Docks	20 1/2 n.
Provident	7 1/2 n.
Shal Dockyards	32 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan S/-	14/- n.
Rauha S/-	7 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels	440 n.
Lands	37 1/2 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debenures	90 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	22 1/2 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	415 b. & sa.
Chinese Estates	100 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams	10 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries	51 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	24 b.
China Lights (old)	730 n.
China Lights (new)	2 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts.	24 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	24 n.
H.K. Electric, Rts	14 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	13 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	9 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	45 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh.	35 n.
Crane Works	1 n.
Cement S.	17 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes	10 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms S.	20.30 sa.
Watson S.	13 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford S.	8.45 n.
Singcer S.	2 1/2 n.
Wing S.	39 n.
Wm. Powell Ltd. S.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	48 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	305 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2	101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 (1934)	80 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 (1940)	80 n.
Ch. Govt 5 1/2 125 CSBs	43 n.

ENTERTAINMENTS	
Constructions (old)	1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling S.	720 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) S/-	7.10 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S/-	1/8 n.

Dominion Loans To Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (British Wireless).—Recent loans from the Dominions and Colonies include a further £500,000 free of interest from Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbour Administration out of reserve. Already £2,000,000 has been lent in the same way and the Administration has remitted charges on military traffic of £250,000 in 1940 and £350,000 in 1941.

Alexandria Raided

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Two people were slightly injured and slight damage was caused to property in an air raid on Alexandria this morning. Alarms were also sounded in some delta provinces.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Raymond Lui's Hawaiian Troubadours

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T.
12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Hill Billies in Variety.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Richard Strauss—"Burleske".
—Elly Ney (Piano) and The State Opera Orchestra.
1.20 Violin Solos by Georges Triplé with Organ and Otto Kyndel with Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Thornton (Piano) and His Music.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 New Variety and Dance Music by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; Anne Shelton with Instr. accomp.; Billy Cotton and His Band; Tito Guizar with Orchestra; Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra and Elsie Carlisle with Instrumental accomp.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—"Listening post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.
8.32 The New Mayfair Orchestra Britelodini—A Selection of British Melodies (Humphries); "Love, Life and Laughter"—Selection.

8.48 Drinking Songs by Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Columbia Vocal Gem Company with Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Studio—Raymond Lui and His Hawaiian Troubadours—1. My Time; 2. It Happened in Kaloah; 3. Hilo March; 4. Hawaiian Song Me To Sleep; 5. La Rosita; 6. Hawaiian Medley.

8.20 Selections from Light Opera.—"The King Steps Out"—Vocal Gems (Kreiser); "Orchestra"; "Dollar Princess"—Medley (Fell); "Nat Shillitret and His Orchestra"; Love Never Comes Too Late (From "Pagani")—Lehar; Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with The Lyceum Theatre Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Pause—Ballade, Op. 19—Maur. Marguerite Long (Piano) with Orchestra.

10.00. London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Birt's "Carmen" Act I.—Singers in order of appearance: Ines Alfiani; Tellini; Astrid Tharachy; Aureliano Perillo; Bruno Carmassi; Aurora Bundes and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

11.15 Close Down.

Week's Broadcasts
In addition to the usual news commentaries, the following will be

replayed from London by ZBW this week.

There are further talks at 11 p.m. in the series "British To-day" tomorrow night, "War Correspondents" on Thursday night, and "Makers of History" on Friday night. On Saturday, at 8.30 p.m., there is the special broadcast of music and messages to the British Forces in the Far East, and a Variety Show from 11.15 p.m. until the station closes at midnight.

Here are some of the principal items from this week's local programmes: Immediately after the 9 p.m. local time signal to-day, Raymond Lui and His Hawaiian Troubadours will entertain from the Studio of ZBW. The first Act of Birt's popular opera, "Carmen," will be broadcast at 10.15 p.m. the same night.

The major part of to-morrow's transmission is of light variety and dance music. There is, however, three-quarters of an hour of the music of Schumann, following the 9 p.m. local time signal, which includes his concerto "A Minor" Op. 54, played by Alfred Cortot and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

John Abbott will again give a review of new records in the series "To-night We Present," which will be heard at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

The European transmission on Friday night opens with a Light Orchestra Recital, followed at 7.05 p.m. by Deltur "Sea Drift" sung by John Brownlee (Baritone) with Chorus and Orchestra. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. that night there is a Request Variety Programme. Listeners are invited to write in for any items they may wish to hear. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than 6 p.m. to-morrow.

The Reuter news at lunch time on Saturday, will be followed by Max Miller with the Forces (Somewhere in England). The evening transmission for European listeners opens with Tchaikovsky's "The Swan Lake" Ballet Music, on at 7.30 p.m. Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major, played by Cortot and Thibaud, will be broadcast. The rest of this transmission is of light variety and dance music.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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MORE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR PICTURES

These Photographs, Sent by radio from Moscow to New York, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph"



FAMOUS THEATRE DESTROYED—A tangle of rubble is all that remains of one of Moscow's finest theatres, the Vakhtangov, after an air raid. Many of Soviet Russia's younger revolutionary dramatists had their first plays produced here. The Moscow authorities point out that the Vakhtangov is far away from military objectives, such as industrial plants or munitions factories.



FALLEN NAZI WARBIRO—Soviet soldiers and citizens clamber upon a German plane shot down by the Russian air force somewhere on the long Russo-German front. The Russians, at first under-rated as air fighters, are claiming heavy toll of the vaunted Luftwaffe.



PRISONERS' MARCH—The Nazis have admitted that the drive to the east is not progressing according to plan. The Russians have held up very well to the blitzkrieg. This picture seems to prove the slowing-up process. These German officers and men captured by the Soviet on the battle front are only a small proportion of the number that now spend their days in Russian prisoner of war camps.



HE FLIES NO MORE—The man in the middle is a Nazi flier who baled out of his plane behind the Russian lines and was taken prisoner. Russian soldiers are taking him to their headquarters for interrogation. Praise of the efficiency and daring of Soviet airmen has been uttered by many of these captured Nazis.



OIL INTO SMOKE—Smoke begins to rise from the oil depots at Ploesti, Rumania, after Russian airmen have dropped bombs on them. The Germans need oil to carry on the war, and oil deposits, therefore, become a chief Soviet military objective.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Expensive Error

The largest "swing" of the week is reported by a New York club. One of the members, playing a four spade doubled and redoubled contract, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, went down four tricks, for a 200 penalty. Considering that the contract was ice cold when played with an eye to safety, the resultant swing of over 4,000 points was something to keep the declarer awake for many nights.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ K Q 10 7 5
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ 10 8
 ♠ K Q 5 2
 ♥ A 8 6 4
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ J 4
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 10 9 3 2
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ 5 4
 ♠ 9 6
 ♠ A J 9 8 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A K Q 7 5 3 2

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1	♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♠
2	♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3	♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4	♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5	♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6	♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass

As will be noted, North's bidding was scarcely conservative, and South's redouble was highly questionable. The fact remains, however, that no defence could have defeated the contract if South had adopted a line of play in keeping with his own rebid.

West opened the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffed the latter and laid down the spade ace. Then, apparently determined to risk everything on a 3-2 break of trumps, he led another spade! West swooped down with the spade queen and cashed the king, drawing dummy's last trump. A third diamond then was played and declarer's state was pitiable. He had to ruff and after that could cash only two clubs before West ruffed in with the thirteenth

trump and underled the heart ace. Dummy's queen won, but now there was no way out of dummy. On a low heart continuation East jumped up with the jack, won off his remaining diamonds, and finally returned a heart to West's ace.

Declarer had had two lines of play, one of them correct if the trumps were divided 3-2, the other if they were 4-1. But to play for the former break was frightfully dangerous. To play against a 4-1 trump break gave at least an equal chance of success (better, considering West's double) and had this enormous advantage: if it went wrong, it would not go far wrong.

Thus, after ruffing the second diamond and cashing the spade ace, declarer should have rattled off clubs. West would have been powerless to take more than two spade tricks. If he ruffed the third club low, dummy would overruff and declarer's three trumps would be ample protection against West's blank K-Q. If West ruffed the third club high, dummy would discard its last diamond and, whatever West returned, declarer could control without difficulty.

The conclusion is, of course, that when there are two possible lines of play, either of which may work, declarer must adopt the one which if it goes wrong, will be the least costly.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

♠ K J 6 3
 ♥ J 10 8 5
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ 10 9 7
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ Q 9 2
 ♦ K 10 4 2
 ♣ K Q 6 3
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ A 10 9
 ♥ —
 ♦ A Q 9 8 3
 ♣ J 8 5 4

What is West's best bid after East opens with the heart and South bids two diamonds?

Crossword Puzzle

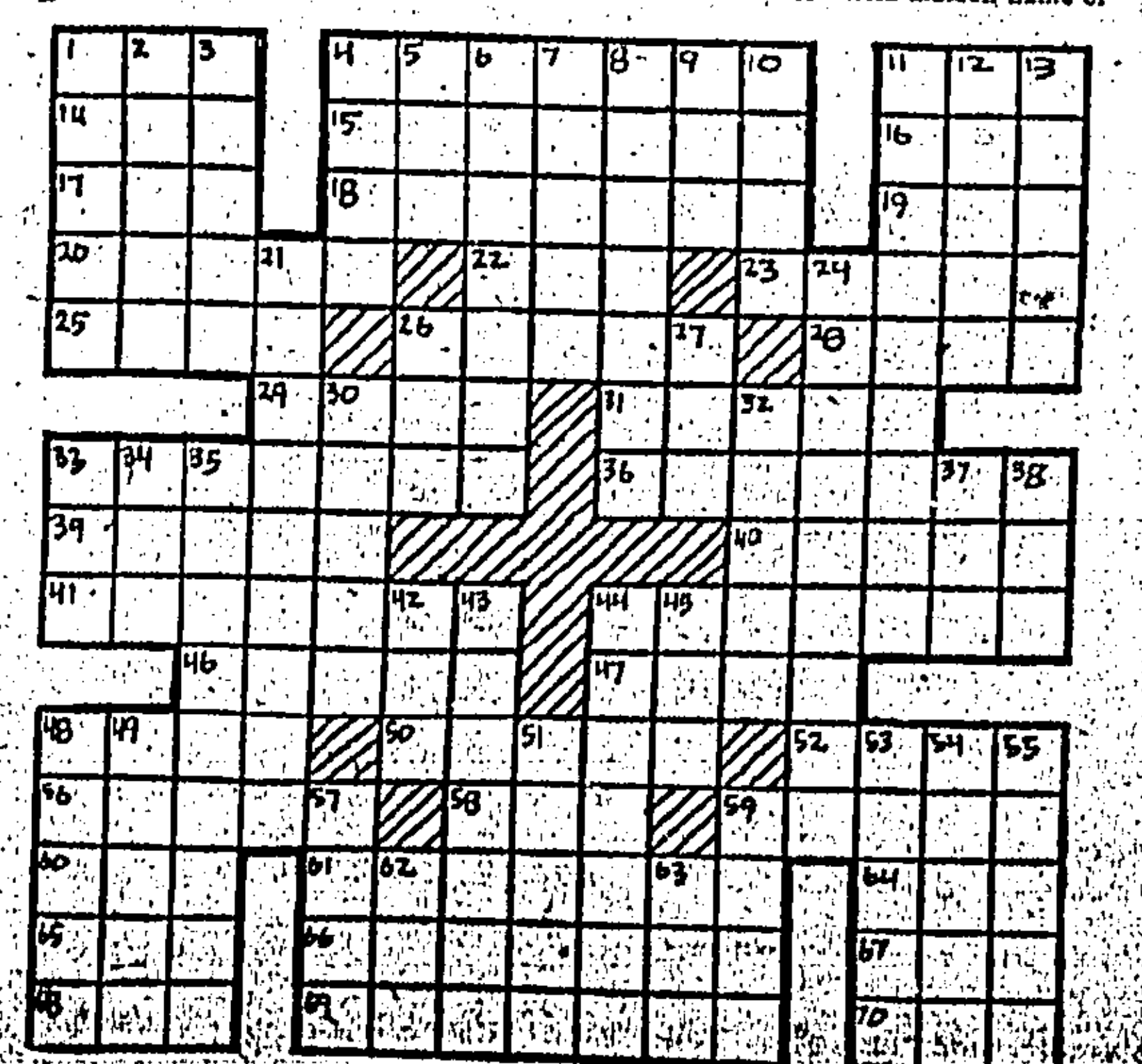
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Metal vessel
- 2—Mexican blanket
- 3—Forward part of face
- 4—German exclamation
- 5—Proceeding to stop debate (French)
- 6—Bull indicating abundance of
- 7—Official dispenser of wine
- 8—Unit of wine measurement
- 9—Ring of Java
- 10—High (couple)
- 11—Lay in surrounding water
- 12—Clod of war
- 13—Hair-like processes
- 14—Propelling instrument
- 15—Hiccough
- 16—Highland province
- 17—Growth of hairs
- 18—More magnificent
- 19—Accessory used coverings
- 20—Secretary (slang)
- 21—Marking with tool
- 22—Has red dots
- 23—Pertaining to nose
- 24—Level
- 25—Allowance for transportation waste
- 26—Past the prime
- 27—Oil from India in northern India
- 28—Vertical part of hair
- 29—Decay
- 30—Italian emperors

DOWN

- 1—That place
- 2—Addition to house
- 3—Kind of lettuce
- 4—Ring-shaped coral
- 5—Kicking football before
- 6—Burn
- 7—Shaded
- 8—Species of willow
- 9—Unites, as heated
- 10—Cause to swing to and fro
- 11—Act of ascending
- 12—Tip
- 13—Tooth in gear
- 14—River in Switzerland
- 15—Point in desert
- 16—Shot to billiards
- 17—Obesity
- 18—Combining form: mountain
- 19—Female bone
- 20—Opposite of WDW
- 21—Trials of law
- 22—Rampant river
- 23—Short sleep
- 24—Smiling brilliant light
- 25—Remainder
- 26—First woman
- 27—Collection of clans
- 28—In transported
- 29—Cute name of
- 30—Chief minister of Abyssinia (Abyssinia)
- 31—Legal stoppage
- 32—Competition
- 33—Saint (Spanish)
- 34—River in Poland
- 35—With maiden name of



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FEATURES

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DEATH

FUNG KONG UN.—On Sunday September 14, 1941, at No. 54 Bonham Road, Hongkong, **Fung Kong-UN** (owner of Fung Tang), aged 68 years, Funeral will take place on Wednesday, September 17 and last respects will be paid at the Farewell Pavilion, Kennedy Town, at 2 p.m.

The **Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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WORLD WITHOUT COLDS

IF the war produces a cure for the common cold, as foreshadowed by a British Cabinet Minister, medical science may well consider that it is not being fought in vain. The cold is not regarded as a serious complaint, but nevertheless it has a death-rate—perhaps a larger one than is suspected. Many deaths ascribed to other causes can be traced back to a neglected cold. The new treatment appears to be a combination of short-wave radio and electricity. A success of 70 per cent. is claimed on the basis of about 1,000 persons treated. The scope of the test is not large enough to warrant undue optimism. Further, no details are given as to the type of symptom exhibited by the persons treated: there are colds and colds.

Any belligerent nation that can produce even a reasonably successful cure for colds will have a tremendous pull over its enemies. Colds are going to be commoner than ever during the war winters. Extra work, disturbed sleep, additional worry, and a restricted diet, will all play their part in diminishing body resistance, and as soon as the human body lowers its first line of resistance defence, the common cold attacks at once and usually manages to secure a foothold. Then the sufferer attacks the cold, and there are more different methods in operation (including a number of more-or-less secret weapons) than were ever devised in the whole history of warfare. Recommended remedies vary from Russian tallow (to be spread on brown paper and plastered on the sufferer's chest) to a couple of aspirins followed by hot whiskey: quite frequently the aspirins are omitted.

One of the latest theories about colds leans to the view that the virus or germs of the common cold is always present in every body's system at "favourable" times. This theory makes a distinction between different types of cold, calling one "true" and the other "false." False colds are the more frequent. They are merely the result of physical changes in the body tissues produced by variations in temperature. As the body possesses no means of building immunity against these variations, false colds can recur as frequently as the individual is subjected to temperature variations. Notwithstanding its shortcomings the "true and false" theory of colds must rank as the biggest advance of recent years in this subject. It provides a logical explanation of contradictory facts that have baffled previous theorists, and it may serve as the basis for a new technique in the treatment of colds.

To Keep U.S. Out of War Is

HITLER'S FIRST OBJECT

By Major George Fielding Eliot
noted American military expert

Some notes on the grand strategy of this war as it appears to be developing may be of value at this time.

Grand strategy embraces not only military, but political factors. Probably the main effort of German grand strategy at this moment is directed toward keeping the United States from becoming an active participant in the war. This Hitler must fear more than any other development. It has a direct bearing on his course of action in Russia, for he may well have calculated that many Americans would be willing to ally themselves with Great Britain might recoil from aiding Communism.

Likewise, his pressure on Finland to join him had not only a military but a political aspect; American sympathy with Finland was to be mobilised on his side, and ammunition furnished to our isolationists, who could renew their insistence that the European situation is now so confused that there is no course for America save non-involvement.

Confusion

A like consideration attends the present Nazi pressure on France. Hitler is well aware of the strong bonds of sympathy and traditional friendship which unite the French and American peoples. If he can make it appear that France, too, has joined him, he may hope to count on further confusion in the minds of Americans, on a reluctance to act forcibly against France.

Already the course forced upon the British in Syria has been used by American isolationists to sow doubts and hesitations in the minds of their hearers.

Probably Hitler's maximum objective at this time in a military victory over Russia, followed by a "peace offensive" which will give him a breathing space within which to recoup his losses, organise Russian resources, refill his depleted oil tanks and reorganise his military and political fronts.

Should he succeed in this he might well hope that the American armament effort would wither away, and that he might then resume his favourite process of acquiring one small objective after another, without forcible opposition, until he had reached a point where opposition either would be no longer possible or would be possible only under circumstances highly disadvantageous to his adversaries.

Double Game

To gain this immediate objective of a breathing spell, once Russian military resistance has been broken, he would probably be willing to grant terms which would appear to be extremely "generous" on paper, and would only turn out to be less so when it came to their actual translation into fact. To give with one hand and take back with the other is a technique of which the Nazi leaders are masters.

But it is not only on the political front that Hitler is a master of the double game. In his military strategy, too, he is a master of the double game. He cannot begin his peace offensive, for obvious political and psychological reasons, until he has gained at least the appearance of victory over Russia, and he does not have that yet, may not be able to get it. Even if he does get it, his peace offensive may fail; the American people may be brighter than he hopes they are. Against these contingencies he must provide in military ways.

Here his pressure on France is also of value to him. It has already gained his Asiatic partner, Japan, a foothold in French Indo-China.

This is a strategic advantage which will be of value just as long as superior naval power, backed by the will to use it, is not present to oppose Japan in the South China Sea. Should such power be gathered there, Japan must fight and be beaten, or yield. The power exists in the British and American fleets. Therefore distraction is necessary.

French Fleet

Unfortunately for Hitler, his own navy has been pretty well used up; he has lost the Bismarck, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen seem unlikely to be ready for sea for some months, if ever; only the Tirpitz and a few cruisers remain to him besides his submarines. British has sixteen ships of the line, will soon have nineteen. The United States has seventeen. Japan has only ten.

If three or four battleships will suffice to contain the Tirpitz or produce immediate overwhelming combination against her if she gets to sea, and if, say, five more are adequate to contain the remnants of Italian naval power in the Mediterranean, there seems little reason why an overwhelming superiority of battle-line strength cannot be gathered in the Far East to deal with Japan; and there likewise seems little reason why Japan should then choose the course of defiance rather than accommodation, merely to support an ally that would be powerless to aid her.

But if the problem of the French fleet can be added to Britain's Mediterranean anxieties, some check might be placed on transfer to the East of heavy British ships; while if the radii of action of Axis submarines and aircraft can be extended to Dakar and Casablanca, additional British and American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and patrol aircraft might be detained in the Atlantic.

Moreover, such a move would add in other ways to the South Atlantic anxieties of the United States at a moment when our Asiatic difficulties are likewise increasing.

Counter Moves

Thus Hitler might gain time for his yet-to-be-won military victory over Russia, which in turn would immensely lessen the present pressure on Japan and might produce in occupied Europe a resurgence of despair from the present dawning hope and stirring of unrest, which would set the crown upon his new order as far as Europe is concerned and make doubly plausible to the unthinking his appeal for "peace." Like all German offensives, this one may well succeed if the victims do what is expected of them.

It can be countered only by vigorous and perhaps unexpected moves on the part of those states which still retain not only the will to be free, but some measure of freedom of action to safeguard their liberties. Fortunately, in Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, those free people have two leaders who possess clear minds and a comprehension of grand strategy equal to Hitler's own.

In prophesying that shortly we will see events and changes of major importance, the British maximum and minimum objectives may be well advised.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"She's going to have trouble with him! Did you notice how his temper flared when I clipped him on the ear with that old shoe?"

Chinese Jade

By T. PAUL GREGORY

OF all precious stones, in many ways, so that if one does not know what constitutes genuineness, one had better deal with firms of repute rather than shop in the open market in the hope of securing a bargain at the price all that is supremely excellent. The Chinese language abounds in metaphorical expressions, in which the word for jade is employed in many fanciful forms to express ideas of perfection, rarity and costliness. To this day, the Chinese scholar have been one of Germany's ex-ville allude to a sumptuous port to the Chinese market in repeat as "jade food," and in addressing a letter to a friend be certain to enquire after the health of his "jade body."

To the mineralogist, jade is one of three varieties of silicate of alumina occurring in all parts of the globe, but which, to resemble between these two have value in Chinese eyes, gem stones is so striking, comest, however, come from stant vigilance must be emulated in Chinese Turkestan, or from Yunnan, in China's great Southwest. Rough times "doctored" to hide, other pebbles or small stones found in wise obvious flaws. Even the dried-up beds of streams in Chinese pawn-brokers—and these sections of the Asiatic there are none shrewder in the continent are often bought up profession—are sometimes by Chinese lapidaries "on spec" swindled by their unscrupulous and it is only after the purchases have been cut up that the pieces of jade at prices value may be determined. Occasionally, a boulder of the most ticle. Chinese confidence men unpromising appearance may, who work the pawn-shop angle like the ugly duckling of Andersen's well-known fairy tale, confederates to do the actual turn-out to be a veritable swan, pawning, and it is surprising and yield a fortune to the lucky how frequently even astute "Uncles" may be fleeced in the matter of purchasing jade.

CHINESE jade is, as everybody knows, a tough compact stone of a colour varying from the soft whiteness of lard to the dark green hue of sea water. Excellent specimens of the pure white variety are generally known as *yan-chih-yu*, or "mutton fat jade," and are occasionally met with in the collections of connoisseurs worked up into various knick-knacks such as snuff-bottles, so popular with the Chinese gentry of a few decades ago.

Jade to command the highest price on the Chinese market must be of a greenish-white colour—a shade which experts like to describe as a "fine apple green." The most common colours, however, are greyish-green and a dark grass green, and it is probable that the greater proportion of the so-called "jade" utilised in the manufacture of Chinese jewellery are stones of these plebeian hues.

In addition to being used in the manufacture of jewellery, Chinese jade is much employed by Oriental lapidaries for fashioning exquisite bits of bric-a-brac so highly esteemed by admirers of Chinese arts and crafts. Some of the best work of this type was executed during the reign of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung (A. D. 1736-1796) and fine examples are contained in the collections of many of the great museums of the world.

NATURALLY, a stone so highly prized will have its imitations. Like the diamond, which they can be readily detected.

NAZI THREAT TO KIEV BECOMES OMINOUS: OFFENSIVE INCREASES

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A serious view is taken here of the German threat to Kiev. It is obvious that the German High Command is making another attempt to use the pincer offensive which has not proved conspicuously successful so far.

In territories where fighting has taken place there are no towns of sufficient importance to call for their defence to the last and as a consequence the Soviet forces have always evaded the arms of the pincers while inflicting maximum loss on the enemy as they advanced.

This system of "elastic defence" has proved exceedingly successful and the only cases where Soviet troops did not elude the German encirclement were Tallinn and Odessa. Both these places, however, could be reinforced and supplied from the sea, and Tallinn was finally evacuated when resistance was no longer possible.

Odessa is still holding and seems confident of its ability to do so indefinitely.

The case of Leningrad is not entirely analogous because, according to the Russian claims, it is not completely encircled although seriously menaced. But Kiev is now distinctly threatened and the Russians apparently have no intention of evacuating the place but will rely on their defences, on their indomitable spirit and on the rigours of winter to keep the Germans at bay.

Nazi Forcing Pace

It is obvious that the Germans are throwing all their weight into the scale and will try to effect a decisive success in the few days left before winter sets in.

Already the first snow has fallen at Murmansk and low temperatures further south point to a severe winter. The advantages conferred by a frost will all be on the side of the defence, who are not only better sheltered but are better equipped for extreme variations of temperature.

Crossing of Dnieper

(By "REUTERS" CORRESPONDENT) MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The loss of Kremenichug by the Soviet troops means that the Germans have at one point made a crossing of the Dnieper. The Soviet Command will naturally look on the event as they have done in other cases, namely in terms of the great effort and expenditure of material which it has cost the enemy to gain this advance. It is now three weeks since the Germans reached the Dnieper and the battle for each attempted crossing place has been a furious struggle between artillery and dive bombers of both sides. German artillery and dive bombers have been striving to silence the Soviet guns and create a relatively safe area in which bridgeheads could be established and held.

Character of Town

Above Kremenichug, the banks of the Dnieper are fairly steep and very picturesque while below the town the scenery becomes less interesting. The town itself has now special architectural features. It is more important as an industrial centre, having a number of flour mills, tobacco factories and various smaller industries depending on the rich agricultural land which stretches away on all sides.

After so many days of battle for the town in which the Soviet troops had ample time to wreck any plant of value to the Germans, its loss can safely be considered as meaning no immediate gain to the enemy except from the strategic standpoint. Kremenichug is a railway from which two lines run first to Poltava,

65 miles to the north-east, and Khar'kov and second to Bakhmach and Brins'k.

Dogged Action

The Soviet troops are fighting a dogged action to prevent the Germans following up their seizure of Kremenichug by any further advance which would aim at the development of a pincer movement through Chernigov and Kremenchug directed towards the valuable prize of Kharkov.

Raiders Driven Off

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—German planes yesterday attempted to raid Moscow but were driven off before reaching the city. This was announced by the Soviet Information Bureau to-day.

Ship and Coal Strikes In U.S.A.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—About 37,000 soft coal miners employed in the "captive" mines of seven steel corporations operating in capacity on defence orders were ordered to go on strike to-day.

Captive mines are those whose coal is used entirely by the parent corporation. The corporations affected include the nation's three largest steel producers—United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and Republic Steel Corporation. The strike order has been issued in support of the demand for a closed shop.

Ships Tied Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—Nine ships are now tied up as a result of a strike called by the Seafarers' International Union of North America which began on Saturday. In an interview to-day, Mr. John Hawk, National Secretary of the Union, said that the strike would spread to many other ships now at sea when they reach port.

The strike has been called to enforce the Union's demand for an "adequate war bonus" for its members.

It affects all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports, said Mr. Hawk in an interview on Saturday.

SPECIAL PEACE PRAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 (UP).—It is officially stated that the Pope has instructed all Vatican representatives abroad to hold special peace prayers during the coming month of October, praying that the war be shortened and suffering alleviated.

Dilly-Dallying In Iran Will Not Be Tolerated

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—The Germans in Iran are displaying all the tactics typical of men under arrest who refuse to "go quietly." They are impeding the Iranians by a display of futile silliness but the British and Soviet authorities have every intention of seeing that the job is done and done speedily and thoroughly.

During the week-end they insisted that the Iranians should get the Germans out of their Legations, and anywhere else they happened to be lurking and that they should be concentrated in barracks at Teheran ready for dispatch to Ahwaz in the British zone or to Kasvin in the Russian zone.

It is not known for certain in London how many Germans have packed themselves in their Legation but there are evidently several hundreds.

Generally, the position is that while the Iranian Government are well-intentioned and shows every desire to collaborate they are being impeded wherever possible by the Germans themselves and very probably by certain Iranian elements with a partiality for Axis autocracy. The Iranian Government therefore, require a good deal of stiffening from British and Soviet quarters to strengthen their hands in clearing up the situation. The Allies have no intention of allowing matters to drag on indefinitely.

Dissatisfaction With Shah

News reports from Iran which speak of growing and widespread dissatisfaction among the Iranian people with the autocratic regime of the Shah are fully borne out by official information reaching London. This public feeling doubtless serves to increase the difficulties of the Iranian Government. The Shah moreover has allowed official expression to be given in an Iranian paper to his sentiments of friendship with the Axis countries. The paper in which he did so has since been suppressed by the Iranian Government and the article republished on the Tehran wireless of which the Iranian Government has taken control.

The British and Soviet Governments are determined that their requirements must be fulfilled and will take all necessary measures to strengthen the hands of the Iranian Government in securing their objectives.

DONATIONS TO BOMBER FUND

B.W.O.F. Contributions Yesterday's collections for the Bomber Fund included a second donation of \$500 (the first being \$1,000) from the Local Printing Press, Ltd.; \$500 from Messrs. Lieberman Weechill & Co., and a number of other donations. The Fund has now reached a total of \$2,222,444.52.

"Sale of Toys"	\$12
O. R. A. L. (tenths donation)	67.30
The Local Printing Press, Ltd.	500
Second donation from Lieberman Weechill & Co.	500
"Sale of Papers"—2nd Bly.	0
"K.V.D.C. (first of old time and new papers)	13.00
Chinese Club (newspapers)	13.00
Mr. F. H. Hyndman, Macau	5
European Y.M.C.A. (sale of old and new newspapers)	3.11
Miss Dowell—"V" Campaign	10
Labels	10
Messrs. Lieberman Weechill & Co.	500
Mac's Penance	300
African Dairies Ltd.	10
Sale of Shanghai R.A.F. Association V Badges (12 at \$2)	24
Total	\$2,222,444.52

The British War Organisation, Hong-kong Branch, acknowledges the following donations: Previously acknowledged £115 and \$739.223.33: Analysts Government Laboratory (monthly), \$25; H. G. Glover (monthly), \$20; D. G. Day (monthly), \$15; Mrs. I. M. Deacon (monthly), \$10; Mrs. Perdue (for employing amala to knit for children of bombed areas), \$10; Mrs. Cook (for employing tailors to sew garments for children of bombed areas), \$10; The Eastern Athletic Association, \$20; Sale of one C.I.S.S. badge, \$1; Quarry Day Work, \$1.45; Club de France (radio donation), \$30; I. On Insurance Co., Ltd., \$25; A. K. Chan, \$10; Kowloon Dock Regeneration Club, \$10; Donations from Dunstan's, \$121; A. Vazwani, \$25; total \$740,434.83 and 111.

TIN HAT DAY The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Tin Hat Day Bomber Fund Appeal: \$25; Mr. H. Hendley Pegg, \$5. (Already acknowledged \$110).

CHINESE INTERNES The Director of Medical Services acknowledges the receipt of a gift of 6,000 cigarettes from the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd. for the Chinese internees at Argyle Street Internment Camp.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL The Principal and staff of St. Louis Industrial School, thank the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong & South China Branch, for their kind donation of \$2,500 to the school for the support of Refugee Children.

THE S. C. M. POST has received the following donations to the Po Leung Kuk in memory of the late Mr. P. Y. Fung, an American President Lines, Ltd. \$10; Mr. T. B. Wilson, \$10; Mr. W. F. Arndt, \$10; Mr. A. G. C. K. K.

AWAITING COLLECTION Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Emergency Refugee Council; Food Kitchen Fund; St. Dunstan's; B.I.C.A.; British Red Cross; Miss Diddens' Babies' Home; S.F.I.D.C.; Po Leung Kuk.

SIMLA, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—The Central Interview Board, which commenced its session on September 1, is expected to interview about 700 candidates for emergency commissions. Up to now 70 per cent. of those interviewed have been selected.

Stimulating Address By Navy's Knox

Bridge To Britain

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 15 (Reuters).—Beginning to-morrow, the United States Navy will protect all Lease-Lend cargoes traversing the sea "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland," said Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, addressing the American Legion Convention.

Colonel Knox described the Atlantic Fleet's orders in unequivocal language—"to capture or destroy" every Axis surface or sub-surface raider that is encountered. "This is our answer to Hitler's declaration that he will try to sink every ship encountered on routes leading from the United States to British ports," he added.

Battle of Atlantic

Colonel Knox's announcement came near the end of his address in which he declared that since the United States' occupation of Iceland on July 7, "Hitler and the Nazis have been palpably losing the Battle of the Atlantic" and were therefore forced to attempt to break down the bridge of ships carrying supplies to Britain. "If Hitler and the Nazis did not make such an all-out effort, they would add the United States Navy to their numerous foes."

Grim Choice

"It was a grim choice but Nazi action in the past few days has left little room for doubt as to what they would do. A German submarine accosted an American destroyer carrying mail to our outpost in Iceland. The encounter came in broad daylight and the American destroyer carried identification marks. At short range, the submarine discharged three torpedoes aimed at the American destroyer. The Greer evaded them and promptly attacked the submarine with depth charges," Colonel Knox continued.

Pointing out that the Navy Department immediately published all information about this incident while the German Government countered by saying that the Greer fired the first shot, Colonel Knox said: "The whole issue is far too broad to make the question of who fired first of great importance."

Vials of Scorn

But he added that he wanted to refer to it because "it offered a chance to that curious organisation—the America First Committee—to tell the American public that in its judgment it was more likely that the German U-boat commander was telling the truth than the American naval officer who commanded the Greer."

"That is an important fact for the American public to digest, that we have in our midst an organisation of American citizens who on the question of veracity declared publicly that they preferred to accept the word of a practical murderer of women and children on the high seas engaged in the type of warfare denounced by every civilised nation in the world."

Colonel Knox avoided using the word "convoy," saying that beginning to-morrow the American Navy will "provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying Lease-Lend Aid supplies."

Solemn Warning To Japan

Mr Duff Cooper's Broadcast

SINGAPORE, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—A sober guarded warning to Japan that to-day she is "one isolated Power facing overwhelming superiority" in the Pacific and the declaration that "it seems therefore hardly believable that the one Axis Power in the Pacific world will deliberately bring down on her head the concentrated wrath and fury of all the Allied Powers that stand firmly united on this side of the world" were made by Mr A. Duff Cooper in a broadcast to-day concerning his first impressions in the Far East.

Mr Duff Cooper stated that the Pacific Ocean was the biggest ocean in the world, being vast than all the lands of the world combined and "it may well be that the Pacific world will play a greater part in human affairs than the world of the Atlantic."

Analysing the situation in the Pacific to-day, Mr Duff Cooper stressed that there was only one Power pledged to the Axis while those supporting the Allied cause were a formidable array.

Examining these Powers in detail, Mr Duff Cooper made the following comments:

Powers And Parts

"China... four hundred million people in whose hearts beat a new patriotism—the fruit of aggression—a new sense of unity, a new passionate determination to maintain their independence and drive the invader from their shore."

"Netherlands East Indies... those beautiful fertile lands which the Dutch have governed so admirably... Dutchmen who have already demonstrated by land, sea and air that they have not forgotten their glorious military past."

"Russia... a remorseless, almost invincible fighter... which sprawls over half of Europe and Asia."

"United States... a gigantic shadow... of 130,000,000 people who are pledged to the destruction of tyranny... looms behind the British Empire."

The British Empire whose whole forces are pledged to support the Allies... with the backing of Australia and New Zealand, young nations with vigour, courage and vision of a great future."

Formidable Array

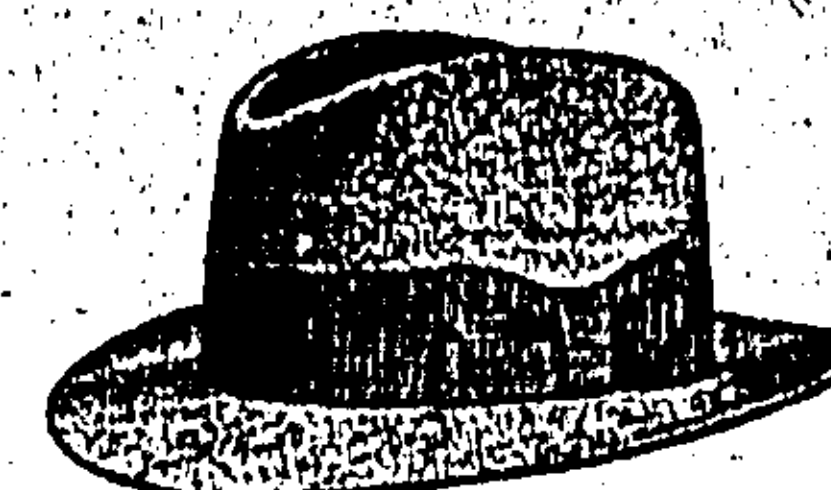
These Powers, continued Mr Duff Cooper, are "formidable." A year ago they were in a doubtful position, Russia being connected with the Axis and the United States being much less ready to help the cause of "liberty and justice."

However, Mr Duff Cooper concluded, "the whole situation has undergone a complete change... there can be no doubt what the result will be when so many nations are united together and ready for whatever may come."

Mr Duff Cooper paid a special tribute to China's resistance. After detailing Russia's magnificent stand of 12 weeks against the Germans, Mr Duff Cooper declared: "The Chinese, one of the most peace-loving peoples of the world have also aroused wonder by their success in withstanding four years of aggression by a highly modernised efficient and warlike army."

August Raid Casualties In U.K.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—Persons killed or missing and believed killed as the result of German air raids on the United Kingdom during August totalled 169. This number includes 59 men, 72 women, 28 children under 16 years of age and 13 unclassified. During the same period, 130 persons were injured and detained in hospital. This figure includes 68 men, 51 women and 10 children under 16 years of age. During August last year, 1,085 persons were killed and 1,265 seriously injured.



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"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."
"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."
"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."
"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."
"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."
"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."
"Patrol, Sir?"
"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"
"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"
"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in baulk."

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ECONOMY—BUY THE LARGE TUBE

"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Strange Incidents On The Diamond

Freak Plays In Major League Matches

Stories For Gashouse Mob

Down through the ball-playing annals of big time baseball, odd plays have always formed an important topic of conversation during hot stove gashouse gabfests. The real ball fan goes out to the ball park and takes in the game from all angles. He dopes out each situation as it arises and revels with pride when the play he calls turns out to be the right one.

The odd play aspect of the game holds the interest of real ball fans because these plays are uncommon, singular and unique. These are the plays that linger long in the recollection of fans and players alike.

IN the course of a baseball season, fans see many such odd plays, but the players because they are the ones who actually participate in the game, come into contact with many more. Odd plays have always been real gashouse affairs among the big league ball players.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former hurling ace with the St. Louis Cardinals, the pitcher whom many claim to have had the greatest control of all time, comes in with an interesting story on a curious play, which he states just about hits the top in this respect. Says the great Alex:

"It happened years ago when I was pitching for the Philadelphia Nationals. Knabe was covering second base and Mike Doonan was at short. We were playing the Cubs and I was pitching. John Kling, Cub catcher, hit a rifle shot line drive close to my foot. I didn't have a chance in the world to get it myself. Knabe, running low toward second base, scooped it out of the dirt by a sparkling bit of fielding. But he was going directly away from first base and couldn't regain his balance enough to throw out the runner. Instead he threw the ball to Doonan who was coming the other way and Doonan made a great throw to first base, retiring Kling. It was not only an unusual play but a play that was splendidly executed."

The hard-hitting George Sailer, one of the greatest first basemen of all time, recalls an uncommon ball-playing incident during a barnstorming tour which he took some years ago. He was a member of an All-Star American League team, playing against a similar picked team of National League celebrities. It was a game of games with Walter Johnson facing Grover Cleveland Alexander when those two greatest of hurlers in their respective circuits, were in their prime. Toward the end of the game, Rogers Hornsby, who had not made a hit off Johnson, drove the ball hard toward right field. The hit was safe beyond doubt, and possibly good for a double. It happened however that there was a small hole in the right field fence, and the ball, by some strange freak, shot through that hole. It was as freaky a home run as any one could think of, and it decided the game as there were two men on the bases at the time.

Vic Aldridge, former school-master pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a keen observer of the game tells of one that really impresses as an odd play. It occurred in a game against the New York Giants.

The batter, a Giant player smacked the ball squarely on the nose and drove it on a line at Pie Traynor at third. Pie was a great infielder, but this was no ordinary chance. It was a sizzling drive, just such a ball as any fielder might wish to avoid laying his hands on. Pie went for it with a one hand stab, the ball

Answer To Knotty Problem

The batter was safe because he was not put out and there was no reason for calling him out according to the rules, just because he quit and went to the bench. No base runner is out for running out of line, even when going to first base, unless a play is being made on him. But it certainly is foolish on the part of any player, not to run out any kind of a hit. He might have reached second base if he had been a wise and alert ball player.

struck Pie's glove with a resounding smack that you could hear in the bleachers, but it didn't stay there.

It came off almost at right angles, directly toward first base. There was a runner on first at the time, but he started full speed for second at the crack of the bat, for that valiant had all the earmarks of a safe hit. It wouldn't happen once in ten thousand tries, but the ball sailed through the air, the first baseman caught it on the fly and two men were retired in as strange a double play as could ever happen. This sure is one for the books.

Emil Levens, former Cleveland Indian twirler, has a real demoralising one to tell, which he classifies under the odd play heading.

"In a sense," says Levens, "it wasn't a play, so much as a coincidence. The rarest thing you look for on a diamond is a triple play. Nobody expects them and they happen with such quickness that they temporarily take the breath away, even in the case of a veteran player. It was when I was pitching against the St. Louis Browns. We had two men on base with nobody out when I went to bat. I smacked the ball a good sharp drive and before I realised what had happened the inning was over for I hit into a triple play and the side was retired."

"That was a bad enough break, but two days later we played Detroit and again ran into a triple play which decided the game. Two such unusual experiences coming so close together are enough to demoralise any team for a time."

Curious plays are the spice of the game and are likely to creep up in any inning without a moment's warning. Ball players encounter dozens of such plays every season, but only a few make a lasting impression upon their memories.

Choked By Chewing Gum

SYDNEY, Australia (UP). — Trevor Williams, aged 20, was asphyxiated by a piece of chewing gum during a football match, at Auckland (N. Z.).

Williams was seen to stagger and fall to the ground. He died before a doctor arrived.

A later piece of gum was found in the lower end of the throat.



Grandpa Leung calling one of the Wildcats out at the plate. Catcher M. Roza has done the good work.—Ming Yuen.

Hongkong Chinese Aquatic Championships

To-day And To-morrow
(Weather Permitting)

SPONSORED by the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Hongkong Chinese swimming championships will be held at the South China A.A. pavilion, North Point, to-day and to-morrow in aid of the Othorpaedic Centres of Free China.

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps of the Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on September 21:

The Wan Chai Handicap (half mile)—Coursier Bley (140), Fairy Auk (152), Fairy Ousel (150), Hogmanay (155), Meadow Eve (145), Merry Males (140), Notheary Bay (140), Victory Life (155).
The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (2nd Section), six furlongs—Black Diamond (152), Labour Day (153), Hopetful Time (152), Golden Star (152), Mauber Time (153), Sunlight View (155), The Leopard (153), This Time (149), West Lake (142).
The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (1st Section), six furlongs—Acrot Vale (157), Robert Star (149), Gallant Marshal (140), Joddon (142), King's Worthy (150), Mao's Adventure (153), National Success (152), Piet Hein (150), Radiant Star (140), Sports Venture (153).

Soccer Tourists To Meet In Charity Game

The Eastern-Sing Tao team which toured Australia recently will be seen in action on September 20 against Combined Services, at Caroline Hill at 5.30 p.m.

On the following day the South China-Malaya Tour Team will play against Combined Hongkong at the same place and time.

The two matches are being staged to aid charity and 25 per cent of the total net proceeds derived from the sale of tickets at Caroline Hill on both dates will go the Bomber Fund. The remaining 75 per cent will be equally divided among six other charities.

Donald Budge Now Serves In A Laundry

NEW YORK Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Donald Budge, former American and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion who recently lost the world professional championship, has gone into partial retirement in order to concentrate on the laundry business which he has entered. Budge has bought the interest in Frank Shields had in a laundry which the latter had been running jointly with Sydney Wood, Wimbledon champion of 1931. He is now a full partner in the Budge-Wood Service, Inc.

Budge has received his draft papers, but he expects his call-up to be deferred as his parents are dependent upon him.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

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Hongkong's Bomber Squadron

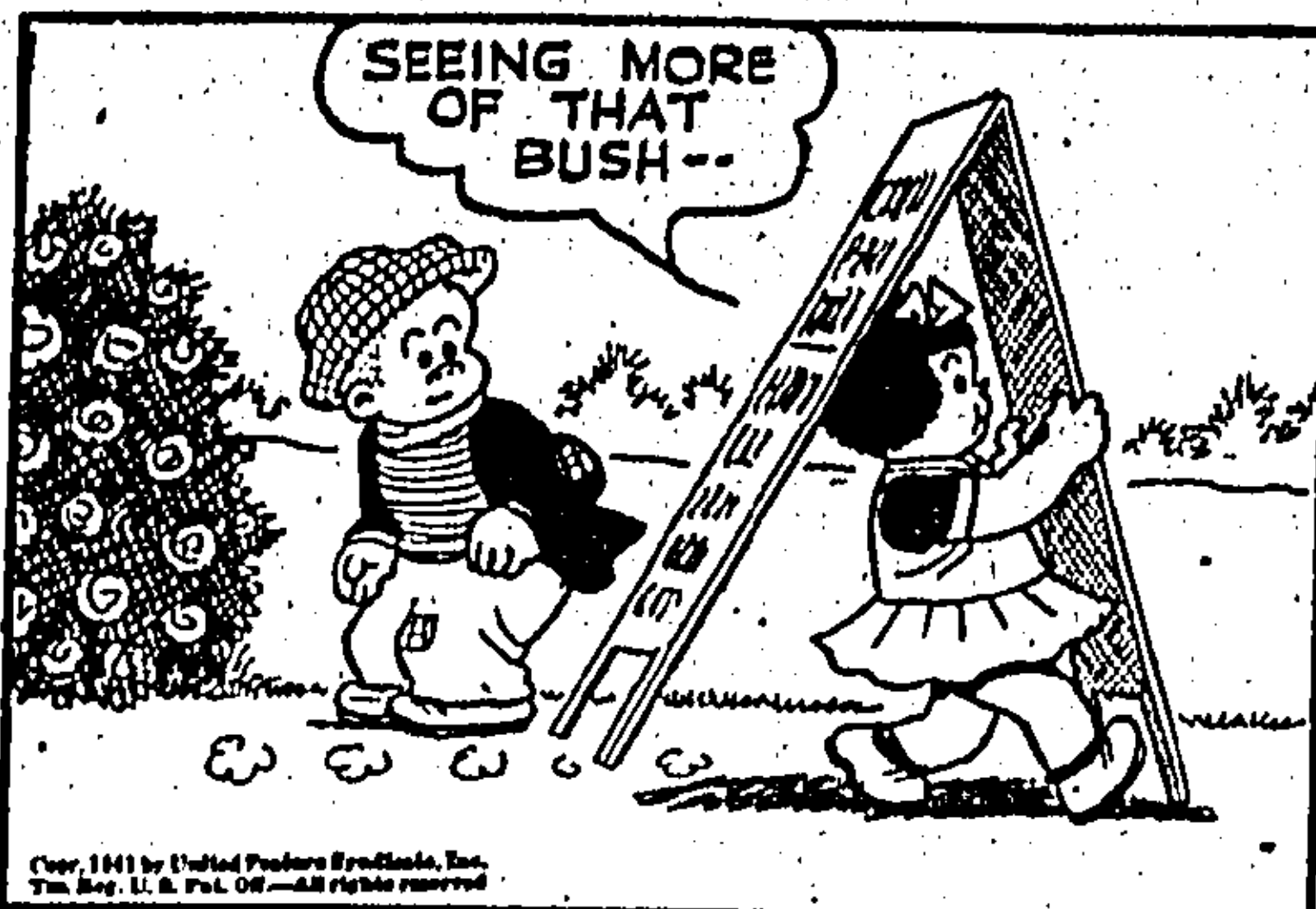
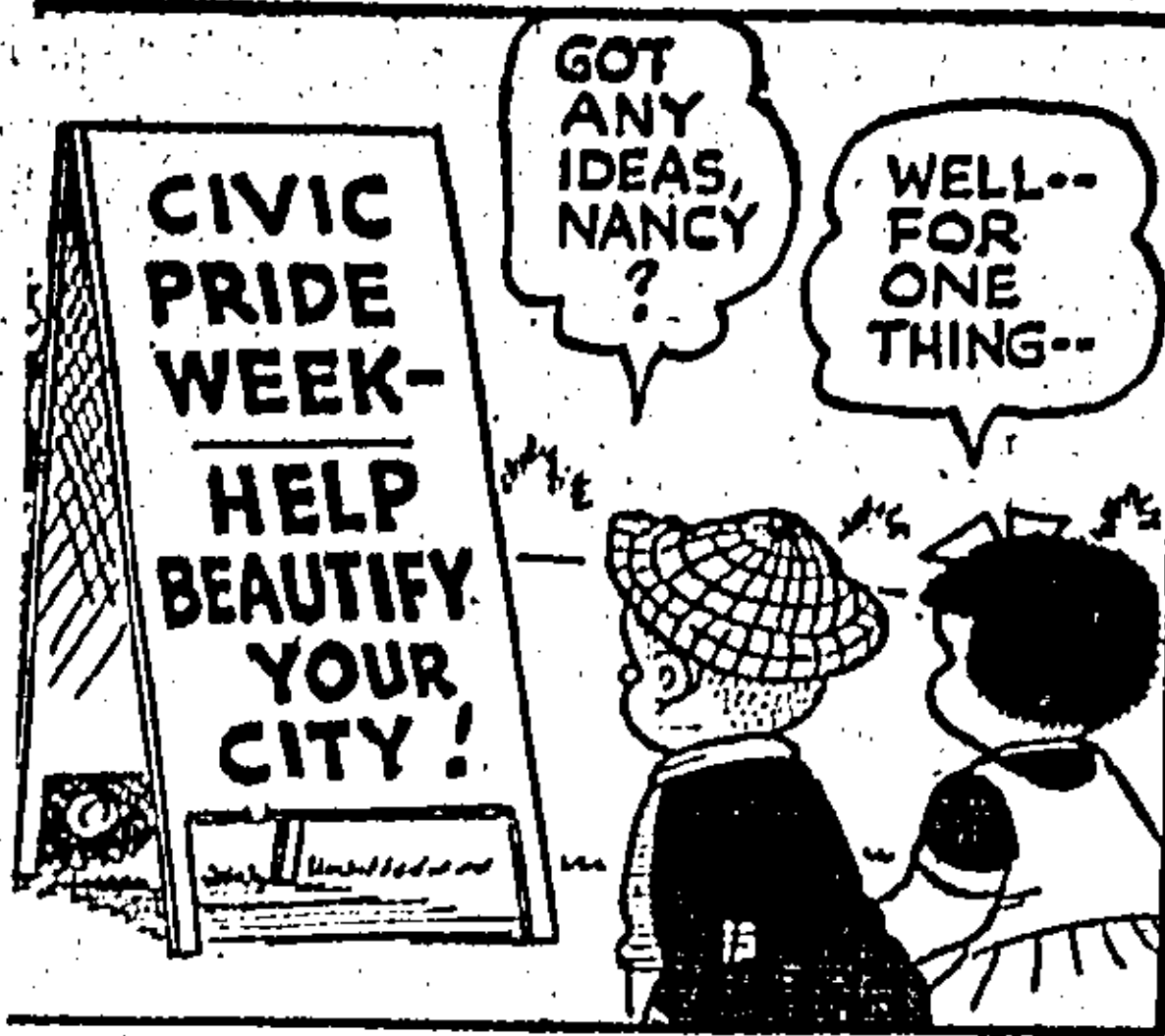
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NANCY



Unrest Apparent in France: U.S. Interested in Weygand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Unrest is visible in France, the De Gaulle cause is increasing in popularity in France proper and in all French colonies, and Gen. Maxim Weygand has been impressed enough by recent changes in German prospects to summon all his aides and counselors in Africa for a review of the entire world situation, according to information received in official quarters here.

This change in the French situation is attributed to the surprise Vichy surrender of Indo-China to Japan without a fight and to the fact that Hitler's armies are tangled in the midst of Russia instead of being in London as Germany had generally been predicting for months.

The Government of Vichy was of course predicated on the expectation of a quick German victory. It based its policy on that expectation from the beginning and it always defended itself within France with the argument that the Allied cause was hopeless.

Allied Cause Brighter

But the Allied cause looks brighter to-day than at any time since the Germans broke through the French defenses at Sedan.

Britain has had nearly two months of respite in which to catch up on lost sleep, increase its aircraft reserves, bring supplies in from the Atlantic.

The United States has gained two months which may prove to have been the most important two months in current history. At the beginning of the two month period most of the new airplane and tank factories were beginning to fill with idle machinery. To-day they are filled with men, the machinery is humming, and new, superior models of planes and tanks are rolling.

If Germany had attacked Britain this summer the new American arms plants would have been worthless. The issues would have been decided without them. But no military issue in the future will be unaffected by the arms from American plants which have come into production during the past two months.

All of these considerations have had a powerful impact in France and on Frenchmen throughout the world. With the men of Vichy losing in prestige daily the freer Frenchmen of North Africa are reported to be debating whether the time has come to cut the strands with Vichy. There are two main obstacles. They know that if they do it will bring German armies into the unoccupied area of France. Also General Weygand himself finds it extremely difficult to face co-operation with General de Gaulle.

Washington Watches Closely

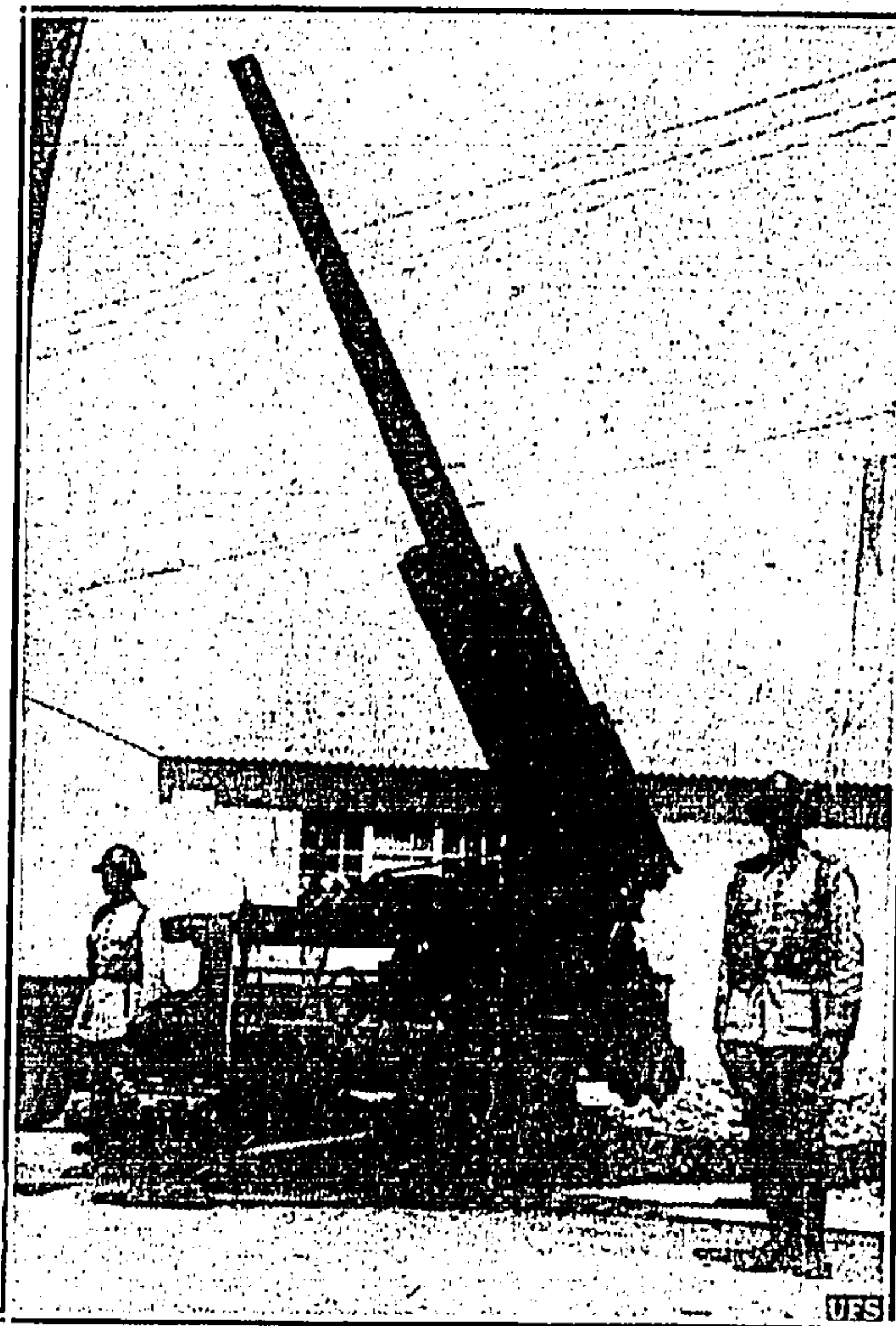
For these two reasons no one in Washington seriously expects General Weygand to take the initiative at this moment in denouncing the German armistice and resuming the war. But every German tank and every German airplane lost in Russia makes the Weygand forces in North Africa just that much more potentially powerful. The time may come, in fact may have already come, when a joint attack on Libya from the British in Egypt and the French in Tunisia and Algeria might crush the Italian and German forces between. If General Weygand is ever to take his chance this may be the right

time for it. At least there is enough weight behind this thought among Frenchmen to make the experiment and take his great gamble he can be assured at once of supplies of oil and gasoline for his motor units. Dozens of tankers could be diverted at once to Casablanca and Dakar. He could also be sure that airplanes and tanks now labelled for Britain would be shipped at once to these same ports. He has not asked how much would be given him, and no one has tried to make him any promises. There is no need of that. He knows approximately what could be expected. It is his decision.

American Interest

Washington watches with intense interest. If General Weygand should decide to make the experiment and take his great gamble he can be assured at once of supplies of oil and gasoline for his motor units. Dozens of tankers could be diverted at once to Casablanca and Dakar. He could also be sure that airplanes and tanks now labelled for Britain would be shipped at once to these same ports. He has not asked how much would be given him, and no one has tried to make him any promises. There is no need of that. He knows approximately what could be expected. It is his decision.

While he is trying to make up his mind Washington holds back on extending the benefit of "lend-lease" materials to the forces of General de Gaulle. There is heavy pressure for this step, but it could have an extremely adverse effect on the deliberations in North Africa which might turn to the Allied advantage. It is considered a question not of probability, but only of an admittedly remote possibility. But as long as it remains even a possibility Washington is determined to close no opportunities for General Weygand.



"BRAZIL'S DEFENCE"—This is a sample of the first group of anti-aircraft guns put into service in impressive ceremonies at Decodoro, by the Brazilian Government.

AMERICANS JOIN RCAF TO FIGHT HITLER

Nazi Menace Clearly Seen

TORONTO, Ontario.—Many of the Americans who constitute between 8 and 10 per cent of the Royal Canadian Air Force "joined up" merely from a desire to take an active part in the present war.

Some felt an appeal to adventure. Some thought they saw an opportunity to make a name for themselves.

But it is a stirring fact that for the most part they were all motivated by a desire to combat a menace which they consider as great as their own.

Touring Canada's air schools recently, we met a group of American boys at the Uplands aerodrome in Ottawa who had just won their "wings" from the R.C.A.F.—the symbol on their uniforms that they are pilots in regular standing, writes Albert D. Hughes in the "Christian Science Monitor."

They are still Americans. They still are recognized by their Government, provided they do not swear an oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

They are still as ardently patriotic to their own country as one lad who, when asked inadvertently by Marshal William "Billy" Mitchell, Canadian World War ace, what "province" he was from, replied proudly: "Texas, suh."

Fundamental Values

As Americans they are, no less than their Canadian comrades in arms, conscious of the fundamental values for which they are training to fight.

Some of these Americans joined the R.C.A.F. only because they did not possess necessary qualifications for the United States Air Corps. The United States requires its cadets to be 20 years of age and to have had two years in college. The R.C.A.F. takes youths who are 18 and who have had "junior matriculation" or high school training.

The R.C.A.F. also provides opportunity in liaison and communications

work for pilots who are beyond the military combat age.

In this class was one American pilot, formerly a pilot for the police plane in Philadelphia. This pilot is now engaged in flying a staff plane and delivering new planes to the R.C.A.F. from Canadian aircraft plants.

At Uplands aerodrome was found another American, a former automobile mechanic from Detroit who, though not interested in flying, was attracted by the need in Canada for technical personnel—incidentally at favourable rates of pay.

Impressed By Speed

All Americans who enter Canada to train as pilots are impressed with the speed with which they can pass through the Air Training Scheme and emerge as full-fledged pilots.

Ordinarily this takes about six months. Then the pilot may be "posted" overseas to the "embarkation pool" on the Canadian seaboard. This means that in the course of a few weeks he will ship overseas where he will take some operational training to accustom him to British combat aircraft before engaging in front-line flying.

Flight To London By Mrs Roosevelt?

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The "Sunday Chronicle" says that Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt wants to visit London by bombing plane this fall.

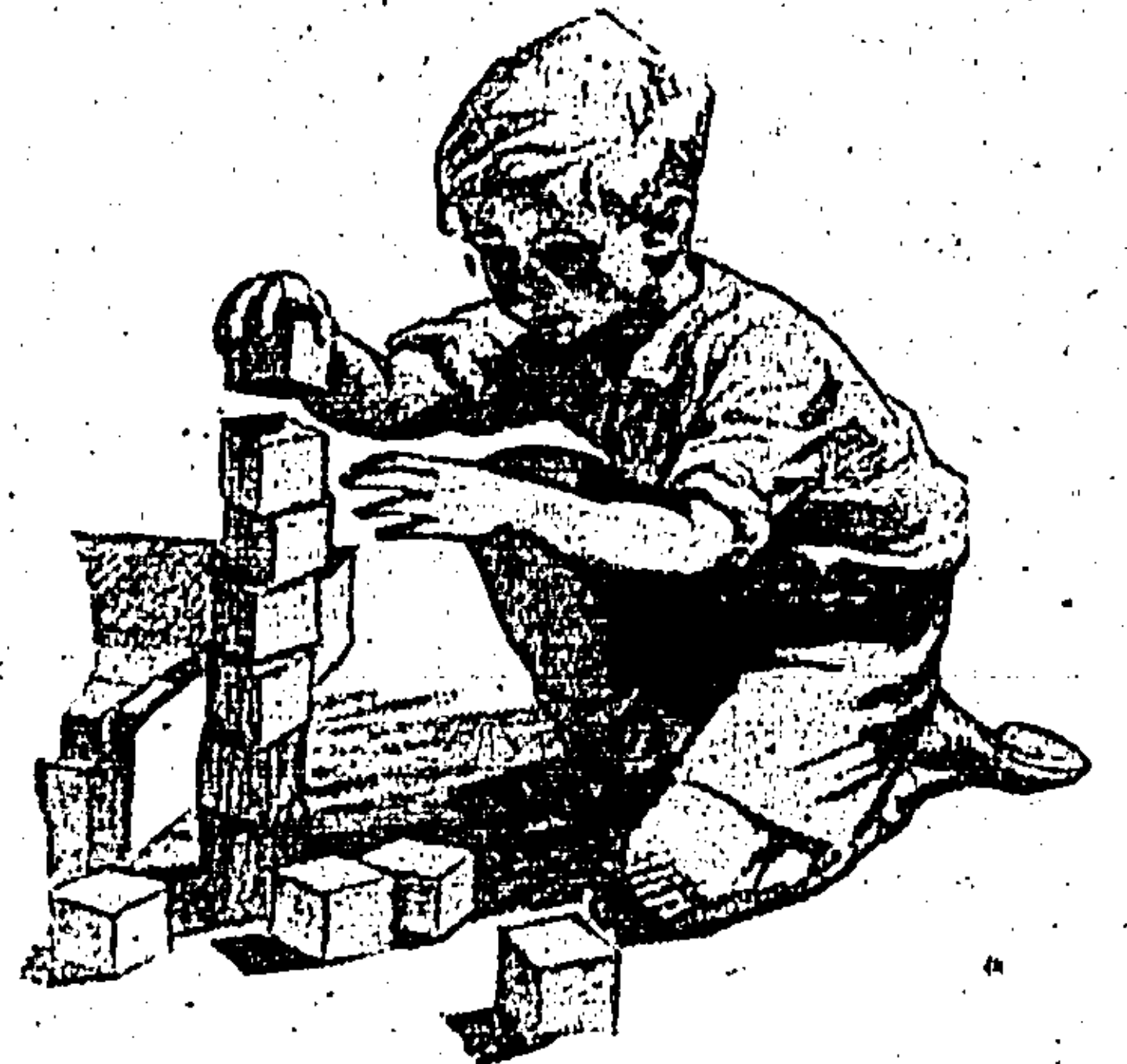
The newspaper's "Behind the News" columnist said yesterday that she "may be in London this autumn to talk about the evacuation of children." He added that "she wants to come here in a bomber."

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HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

RIGHT from birth on, you can see it usually means that the child is strung sensitive type or not. He quickly than he's replacing it. And seems to live more intensely. Every- it is at night, during sleep, that these thing makes a far deeper impression stores of nervous energy should be on him. As he grows up he learns replaced. If they are not replaced, more easily, is quicker in his reac- the nervous strain on the child gets tions and makes headway much worse and worse. He's suffering foster than other children, from Night Starvation.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps restlessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong.

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

Give your child Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-4

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CHURCHILL WEEK IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 15 (British Wire- less). — Inaugurating "Churchill Week" in the borough of Wandsworth and Woodford, which is part of the Prime Minister's constituency, the Mayor, Mr. R. E. Fidler, expressed the hope that the week would mark the beginning of a national movement.

The aim of the special effort is to reach the £2,000,000 mark in national savings in the borough before the end of this year.

Sir James Hlawkey, former Mayor, announced a promise of £100,000 from Sir Edward Wilshaw on behalf of Cable and Wireless Ltd. as an expression of appreciation of the Prime Minister.

A message from the Prime Minister congratulated the inhabitants on having already raised £1,500,000 since the start of the local savings campaign.

Roosevelt Reports On Lend-Lease

FROM PAGE ONE

and at all strategic points where the aggressor may strike.

America must offer "not only a shield but a sword," tools for final and total victory to "those people who are gallantly shedding their blood in the front lines of this struggle."

Mr. Roosevelt said the people of the United States "know we cannot live in a world dominated by Hitlerism."

Money Spent
Of the appropriation of \$7,000,000,000, \$6,201,000,000 has been allocated, actual transfers to foreign governments are placed at approximately \$240,000,000 compared with \$75,000,000 which the President reported to Congress on May 31. Therefore transfers during the past three months amounted to about \$171,000,000.

The report said 80 per cent. of \$100,000,000 worth of defence exports were made in the past three months. This demonstrates, says the report, that Lend-Lease goods being shipped almost as rapidly as they are being made available.

What Empire Received
Including supplies which Britain financed herself, the British Empire actually obtained about \$4,400,000,000 in goods since the war began, Mr. Roosevelt reported.

He asserted, however, that "the rate of our production must be accelerated and every step to achieve that end must and will be taken."

"Although Russia has been paying for her war supplies and has received no Lend-Lease help," President Roosevelt complimented "the gallant resistance of the Russian people," which had been of enormous help to all peoples resisting the Nazi war machine.

President Roosevelt said that the energies of the American Government were making available to Russia urgently needed supplies.

Naval & Military Bases
The report disclosed that some of the Lend-Lease funds had been utilised to build naval and military bases for Britain. Administration officials declined to disclose the whereabouts of these bases but the amount of aid for them was about \$12,000,000.

President Roosevelt, reporting the details of material involved, said that contracts had been placed and work had been started on nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of bombers. He said that aircraft and aeronautical materials accounted for over one-third of the total contracts under the current Lend-Lease programme.

The report shows that the United States has supplied a fleet of trucks to China as well as freighters to carry war supplies and paying material for repairing the Burma Road.

Desperate Fight For Leningrad

FROM PAGE ONE

and drove their way through line after line of deep defences. It is claimed that one million Soviet troops and nearly four million of the population are now crushed together in an area of about 130 square miles.

One Propaganda Company dispatch claimed that mixed German and allied units in the severe fighting drove deep into Nogajhka Steeps between the Dnieper and Crimea. Heavy rain has also fallen on the southern front. Well-informed German sources admitted that Marshal Budenny's troops are fighting fiercely, laying down heavy artillery barrages on the advancing Germans.

LATE NEWS

Air Fleets Clash Over Desert

FROM PAGE ONE

blazing furiously. The ship later exploded with great violence.

Oil Stores Destroyed
"At Benghazi, both the harbour and shipping were bombed while at Barce oil storage buildings were destroyed."

"The aerodrome at Gerbini was bombed by the Fleet Air Arm during Saturday night."

"In addition to those already mentioned, one other British aircraft is missing."

"The crew of one British aircraft reported lost in the Mediterranean on September 12 have now been brought to safety."

Others Destroyed
CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—In addition to the destruction of enemy aircraft mentioned before, two German aircraft of the Junkers 87 type were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and another was compelled to make a forced landing, the crew being captured.

The attack by our fighters on the Gambut landing ground was very successful, a number of enemy aircraft being severely damaged.

Last night the attack on this landing ground was resumed by the Fleet Air Arm. Their bombing resulted in eight enemy aircraft being left in flames and some half a dozen others damaged.

Roosevelt Tells Of Serious Situation

FROM PAGE ONE

we are now engaged in a most thoroughgoing effort for national defence in order to meet adequately the steps being taken by aggressor nations.

Unity of Purpose
"We all know that for the successful accomplishment of such a vast undertaking there must be unity of purpose, unity of sentiment and a keen desire to make whatever sacrifices which may be necessary in order to obtain our objective."

"The American Legion is an organization extending throughout the nation even to the smallest community with a membership in excess of one million and it is of tremendous importance in stimulating the strong patriotism of true citizenship."

"It is a source of great satisfaction that we have had your full co-operation in the development of the national defence programme in all its aspects. I feel confident that the Administration and nation can count on the same interest and co-operation in meeting whatever lies ahead."

TRADE UNIONS OF INDIA

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—The Executive of the All-India Anti-Fascist Trades Union Council, claiming to represent over 150,000 workers, have passed a resolution welcoming the move of the British Trades Union Congress to set up a joint Anglo-Soviet Trades Union Council to intensify the anti-Fascist struggle and safeguard the interests of workers, and condemning the attitude of the All-India Trade Union Congress.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—A week-long boycott of German-controlled Czech newspapers began yesterday on the fourth anniversary of the death of Thomas Masaryk, first President of Czechoslovakia.

MacAVOY DESCRIBES MOSCOW

Defences Growing Stronger

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuters).

"The few German planes which have thus far managed to break through Moscow's outer defences have been greeted by a barrage such as Berlin rarely managed to send up," said Mr. Dennis MacAvoy, the C.B.S. correspondent (who passed through Hongkong recently) in a radio talk from Moscow to-day.

He added: "A traveller from other war-torn capitals is amazed by the lack of damage here, for only a careful search reveals where any German bombs have fallen."

"Night fighters have accounted for many of the Nazi losses thus far and daily the defences of Moscow are growing stronger. German raids thus far have been ineffectual and the long promised air blitzkrieg appears to have been indefinitely postponed."

A.R.P. Routine
"There is only ceaseless labour born of determination to protect the lives and the physical appearance of the city and to defend its ground to the last. Every large apartment house has a commandant or manager, and when the siren sounds announcing a German air raid, all able-bodied men in the building without exception must report for duty. Most of them are assigned to roofs and specially treated gauntlets and hoods are distributed to them along with tongs to pick up incendiary bombs."

"For more than ten years there has been a special newspaper in Moscow devoted to features and articles on air raid precautions. It is published by a society called Anti-Air Raid and Poison Gas Society. For years the public have been treated to a systematic campaign of instruction in the arts of disposing of fire-bombs, decontamination, wearing of gas masks and first aid technique."

Briton, Age 112, Passes

Life of Moderation

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).

—Britain's oldest man, Mr. Alfred Charles Nunez Arnold, died to-day, at the age of 112 at a Liverpool Convalescent Home at Woolston.

He was a keen student of Yoga-ism and attributed his long life and good health to its study and to "moderation in all things."

Mr. Arnold was left an orphan at an early age and was brought up by his uncle in London. He was first destined to be an opera singer, being a contemporary of Jennie Lind. He then took up journalism, touring the world and working for many newspapers. He was a war correspondent in three wars and found himself in many tight corners.

He spoke French, German, Dutch, Spanish and Portuguese and was occasionally heard on the B.B.C.

He was presented with two big cigars by King Edward VII when he, then Prince of Wales, had coffee with Disraeli and tea with Charles Dickens.

Mr. Arnold was, until recently, living in St. Pancras Hospital, London, but was evacuated on his 112th birthday, two months ago.

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TYPHOON PASSES H.K. NOW EAST OF MACAO: NO. 9 SIGNAL REPLACED

THE TYPHOON HAS PASSED HONGKONG AND THE THREAT TO THE COLONY HAS BEEN REMOVED. THIS WAS REVEALED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 2.30 THIS AFTERNOON, WHEN THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WAS ISSUED: "THE TYPHOON PASSED WITHIN TEN OR FIFTEEN MILES OF THE COLONY AT 1 P.M., AND AT 2.20 THE NO. 9 SIGNAL WAS REPLACED BY THE NO. 8. AT 2 P.M. THE TYPHOON WAS EAST OF MACAO. STRONG GUSTS OF WIND WILL CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT TWO HOURS."

At least four large ships were reported by mid-day to be in trouble in the harbour as a result of the mountainous seas sweeping before the approaching typhoon. An unfinished vessel lying off Tai Koo Docks dragged both anchors and ran aground in front of the Eastern Athletic Association Clubhouse and the Ritz. Six Chinese were on board the vessel which at the time of going to press appeared to be threatened by no worse mishap.

BRILLIANT SORTIE AT TOBRUK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (UP).—Today's General Headquarters communique states that on the night of September 13-14, British patrols in the eastern sector of the Tobruk defences made brilliant raids on the enemy positions and captured one officer, three non-commissioned officers and two soldiers. They killed 20 others after which tanks supported the enemy and "by sheer weight of numbers" overran a six men British listening post. The British engaged them and captured three tanks. Planes and motorised units inflicted considerable losses on two enemy columns which penetrated 35 miles across the border. The columns are slowly withdrawing and British troops are following them.

Week's Toil In Britain For Russia

Tanks For The Front

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Every tank and tank part made in Britain next week is to be sent straight to the front lines defending Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa. This token of Britain's all-out aid for the Soviet Union is announced by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, in a telegram to all tank factory workers. His message runs: "The call is for the utmost. From now on, tank factories in this country must supply not only the armies of Britain but the needs of Russia, whose soldiers to-day fight in the same shining cause. From Monday next, September 22, therefore, and for a space of seven days, the work of your hands will be sent to the front lines, defending Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa. More To Come. There will be no delay. There will be more to come. But the tanks that you build next week will go forthwith into action to play their part in the battle now. Come then in the foundries and forges of Britain, in the engine works and assembly lines, to the task and duty of helping Russia to repel the savage invaders who bring torture to mankind." SIMLA, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Grady, President Roosevelt's special economic investigator, in the "Far East," is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Another report which is being investigated is that a fairly large vessel (names of ships are not allowed to be published) is drifting dangerously near a minefield off Mount Davis. A third ship, a local river boat was drifting near Stonecutters Island which always claims a victim and from which a riverboat has only recently been towed clear. A fourth vessel grounded before noon on Green Island.

Grounded at North Point

A ship was grounded shortly after noon at North Point about 150 yards west of the Ritz amusement centre and directly in front of the Eastern Athletic Association's bathing shed. The ship was only recently launched. She was undergoing fitting up in preparation for being put into service, and was moored "some way off the docks. As soon as the typhoon threat became apparent last night, both her anchors were let out and all work had to be suspended. Six Chinese who were left on board to look after the uncompleted vessel were still there this morning. About noon, when the gale was at its highest intensity, the ship was seen to pull hard on her two anchors. In a couple of minutes, she was seen to move, stern first, and soon it became apparent that she could not maintain her position. Still dragging her anchors, she was driven slowly towards shore, where she grounded in about eight feet of water. She lay, piled high but without any noticeable list, about thirty feet from the seawall, when a "Telegraph" reporter visited the spot ten minutes afterwards. Dock engineers were present surveying the situation, and in spite of the fierce wind and driving rain, a crowd had gathered to watch the spectacle. The six Chinese on board the vessel were visible on the side. They had apparently come to no harm, and were in no immediate danger. Latest information is that efforts TURN to Page 2, Column Three

Air Fleets Clash Over Western Desert As Enemy Deploy Forces

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A big air battle on the Egyptian-Tripoli frontier is recorded in a communique from the British R.A.F. Headquarters this evening. The communique says: "A strong force of South African bombers yesterday attacked and dispersed enemy motor transport and armoured fighting vehicles in the frontier area. A large number of bombs fell among the vehicles. Many direct hits were observed and fires of considerable dimensions broke out."

RUSSIANS FIGHT STUBBORNLY

Four Nazi Transports Sunk

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UP).—To-night's communique states, "Our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front. From September 13 to the 15, fifteen enemy planes were destroyed in aerial combat. We lost ten. Our air forces bombed Galatz, Sulina and Constantza."

U. S. Mission To Moscow In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—When Mr. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, arrived in London by air this morning he was greeted at the aerodrome by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden; the Minister of Supply, Lord Beaverbrook; the Under-Secretary for Air, Captain H. H. Balfour; the American Ambassador, Mr. John G. Winant; the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky; and the Russian Ambassador to Washington, M. Constantin Oumansky together with many other prominent persons. Mr. Harriman was accompanied by three members of the United States Mission, namely Admiral W. H. Standley, Major-General James Burns and Mr. William Ball of the United States Office of Production.

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Egyptian summer-time ends to-night. Clocks will be put back one hour at midnight.

"On September 13 the enemy attempted to land troops on Oesel Island. By the action of our ships, air force and coastal batteries the German landing detachment was smashed. "Four army transports, one destroyer were sunk and the remaining two transports and several German destroyers sustained serious damage. "During the course of September 13-14, German and Rumanian troops again attempted to force their way into Odessa. In the fierce battles, Red army and navy men repulsed the attacks of the numerically superior enemy forces. The fourth Rumanian infantry regiment was dispersed."

Desperate Fight For Leningrad

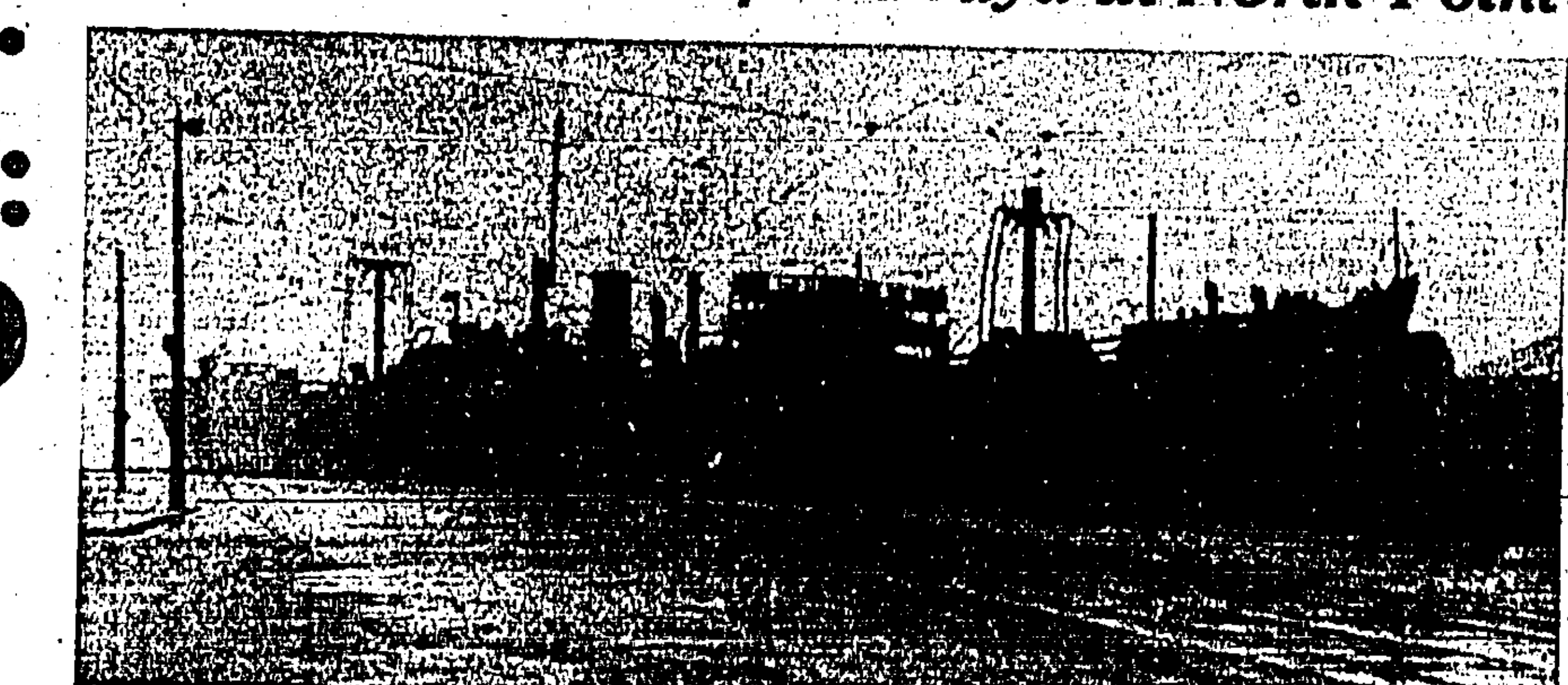
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 15 (UP).—An authorized German military spokesman to-day stated that the great battle for Leningrad is now raging in the outer suburbs less than 15 TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

Ship Refloated

This ship which went aground at North Point was re-floated shortly after 3 p.m.

Typhoon Forces Ship to Praya at North Point



The unfamiliar silhouette of the vessel forced ashore at North Point by the typhoon can be distinguished among the bathing sheds at this point. The ship is lengthwise to the Praya next to the Eastern Athletic Batting Club.

WAR IN PACIFIC WARNING

Outspoken Editorial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP).—A Scripps-Howard editorial today said that before the United States was maneuvered into an Atlantic shooting war it must decide how much it is willing to risk in the Pacific. The threat of a Pacific war, the greatest in history, is an immediate danger and war was closer to the United States in the Pacific than in the Atlantic; furthermore, Hitler has been trying to get the United States into a Japanese war. "The picture of Japan pushing from behind while we fought in the Atlantic is so black that many persons are trying to wish it away," the editorial declared. "If Japan wants peace, why concentrate the largest forces in her history in offensive positions to attack Siberia, Singapore and Manila and why does she continue her Chinese aggression?"

Neutrality Act Revision

TALKS UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, stated at a press conference to-day that revision of the Neutrality Act was discussed by legislative leaders at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House to-day but no conclusions were reached. Mr. Rayburn did not disclose details of the discussion but answering a question said: "There has been a lot of talk about it."

He declared that President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress on Thursday on the subject of new Lend-Lease appropriations which informed sources said would amount to about \$5,000,000,000. The Neutrality Law, among other things, forbids the arming of merchantmen engaged in commerce with any foreign countries after the President has proclaimed that a state of war exists between those nations.

The First Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—The State Department to-day announced that henceforth United States ships will carry war supplies and passengers to a large part of the British Empire from which they have previously been barred by the Neutrality Act. The State Department said that their decision based on the opinion of the Attorney General, Mr. Biddle, was that the term United Kingdom TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Week End Raids

"During Saturday night, R.A.F. bombers raided Tripoli, Benghazi and Barca. At Tripoli, bombs were dropped on shipping in the harbour and on the Spanish Mole. Many bursts were observed on and near ships both in harbour and at the quayside. "At Zuara one large ship, believed to be part of the remnants of the convoy successfully attacked by the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. in the Central Mediterranean, was seen TURN to Back Page, Column 4

37 SURVIVORS RESCUED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP).—The Captain of the tank steamer Stanvac Manila, has reported by radio that he had picked up 37 survivors of a ship which was torpedoed in the South Atlantic. A spokesman of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company said that the Stanvac Manila is en route from Trinidad to Santos where she is due on Friday. There were no further details, no name of the torpedoed vessel and no location given as to where the survivors were picked up.

Quo Confident China Will Get A Fair Deal

Tokyo-Washington Talks

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—"China is confident that the United States has no intention of making any agreement at the expense of China and that if any discussions are initiated affecting China and her rights, she will be fully consulted," said the Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Quo Tal-chi, commenting on discussions between Washington and Tokyo. Commenting on the report that the discussions were only exploratory, Dr. Quo Tal-chi said that he thought that it would be difficult to find a common basis of settlement.

Minimum Conditions

Asked what were China's minimum conditions, he mentioned General Chiang Kai-shek's recent statement that China would continue resistance until a durable and just peace was achieved in the Far East. Dr. Quo also referred to the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration and the principles of the Nine-Power Pact which China had accepted. The American Ambassador, Mr. Clarence Gauss, called on Dr. Quo Tal-chi this morning.

Lease-Lend Operations On Behalf of China

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—The section of President Roosevelt's report on the Lend-Lease programme entitled "Scope of Lend-Lease aid rendered," says that the major Lend-Lease task in China as well as Britain was to "improve, extend and make secure" the shipping routes for strategic materials. The report said that cargo vessels had been supplied by the United States Maritime Commission to carry goods to Rangoon which is the principal remaining port of entry to Free China and "fundamental steps" had been taken to maintain land communications. The delivery of paving materials for the Burma Road was cited as well as "a growing fleet of Lend-Lease trucks" for Chinese roads and regular shipments of gasoline, oil, spare parts and tyres to service the trucks. The report said, "China is a nation of virtually unlimited man-power which built the Burma Road unaided" and is now pushing a railroad through the malarial Yunnan province where a United States public health service mission is protecting the lives and health of the workers. From Wanton Attack. "The protection of China's high roads, railways, airfields and the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Urges U.S. Singapore In The Philippines

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—Representatives Melvin Mans in an interview with the "United Press" to-day urged that the United States should expand the naval facilities at Cavite (Luzon) to make it an "American Singapore." He also proposed that the United States establish as many new bases as possible around Hawaii and the Philippines in order to be prepared for any contingency. He suggested that the United States might arrange to obtain a base on Christmas Island. "From my observations, I feel that we are very well prepared in the Pacific but it must be remembered that we must always improve our position," he declared. "I feel that our bases around Hawaii are worth many warships and favour securing more." He asserted that a base on Christmas Island would help offset the Japanese bases on the made islands and would further strengthen Hawaii's position. He estimated that it would cost \$50,000,000 to improve the base at Cavite to a point where it would be suitable as a fleet-operating base, and he said that the United States should still be prepared to operate from Singapore in an emergency. "These bases, taken together, would place us in an extremely strong position relative to Japan," he added. He expressed scepticism over the possibility of any "settlement" with Japan and was of the opinion that the United States fleet at present holds about a three to two numerical advantage over Japan. However, he stated that it is indicated that Japan will launch two new 38,000-ton battleships later this year and two 40,000-tonners in 1942.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50

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GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES. Beautifully your home with flowers. We have the best seeds that is possible to produce. Green Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

WANTED. Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" Organiser, Box 001, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 25562. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED to lease for a year or more, with the option of renewal, an unfurnished house of three or more bedrooms, overlooking the Peak district. The house must have a garden and be reasonably accessible by motor car. Reply to Sullivan c/o Hongkong - American Tobacco Co. (China) Limited.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—
South China Morning Post
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

The Hongkong Telegraph
Eleventh Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded
by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded
by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraiture, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures will be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries, whether black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use black letters and print on the back of this form.

A Chinese Looks At Far East

CHUNGKING, Sept. 15 (Central News).—If the Nazi accomplice in the Far East is exterminated, immediately Soviet Russia will not only receive some help from China but will also be freed from worry about possible aggression against Siberia; she will be able to devote her entire attention to the Western front and the United States can transfer her fleet to the Atlantic to uphold the principle of the freedom of the seas," declared Mr. Chen Po-sheng, Chief Editor of the "Central News Agency" and concurrently Managing-Director of the "Central Daily News" in a signed article to-day.

"Although Japan cannot exert any decisive influence on the present world conflict," Mr. Chen continued, "she constitutes a nuisance to the Democracies."

"Japan is not likely at present to leave the Axis. Even if she does, she will not change her aggressive policy. The question now is whether Japan is ready to repent and give up her aggressive policy or not. Judging from the present indications she has no intention of repenting."

A Breathing Spell
She merely wants a breathing spell. When she recovers her breath, she will be ready to pursue her aggressive policy again.

Mr. Chen expressed the hope that the United States will realise this point. "We believe if the anti-aggression front is to achieve final victory, each component's position must be fully taken into consideration and the situation must be viewed as a whole. If we only see one corner of the picture and think only of expediency, it might result in the collapse of the entire anti-aggression front."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Bank \$.....1,400 b. & n.
H.K. Bank \$.....77 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank \$.....65 n.
Chartered Bank \$.....9 1/2 n.
Mercantile & A. B. \$.....23 1/4 n.
Mercantile C. & L. \$.....11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$.....76 n.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$.....240 b.
Union Ins. \$.....440 n.
China Underwriters \$.....1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$.....187 1/2 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....120 n.
Steamboats \$.....10 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....80 n.
Indo-China D. \$.....70 n.
Shell (Barkers) \$.....60 n.
Waterbush \$.....55 n.

DOCKERS ETC.

Wharves \$.....99 n.
Docks \$.....20 1/2/10/40 sa.
Proved \$.....7 1/2/45 sa.
Shai Dockyards \$.....32 1/4 n.

MINING

Kallian \$.....14/- n.
Kallian \$.....7 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....2 cts n.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....440 n.
Lands \$.....30 n.
Lands 4% Debentures \$.....27 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....22 1/4 n.
Humphreys \$.....8 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....415 b. & n.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 b.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....18 1/2/34 sa.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....51 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....24 b.
China Lights (old) \$.....730 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....2 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rta. 24 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....24 n.
H.K. Electric Rts \$.....14/13.85 sa.
Macao Electric \$.....18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....13.10 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....24 1/4 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....9 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$.....45 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$.....35 n.
Cantor Ices \$.....1 n.
Cements \$.....17 1/2/34 sa.
H.K. Ropes \$.....10 1/2 sa.

STORES, &c.

Watney \$.....20.30 sa.
Lane & Co. \$.....13 1/2 b.
Sincere \$.....2 1/2 n.
Wine On (H.K.) \$.....39 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. \$.....1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....403 n.
Shai Cotton \$.....39 1/2 n.

RUBBER

H.K. Govt 4% \$.....101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) \$.....99 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) \$.....98 n.
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 C.B.Ds. \$.....43 n.
Entertainments \$.....64 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....14 b.
Constructions (new) \$.....80 cts n.
Vibro \$.....7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) \$.....7/6 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$.....1/6 n.

TIN HAT DAY

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

Entire Proceeds to

Hongkong's Bomber Fund

Those desiring to send advance donations are requested to address them to the President, Lady MacGregor, 372, The Peak or to the Honorary Secretary, Miss S. Bander, Morning Post Building.

Conservation At Shelter

Confusion and consternation reigned about 1 p.m. in the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter, where several hundred junk and sampans of all sizes and a few launches and motor boats were tied up, when the mooring ropes of some of the bigger vessels snapped.

The vessels were buffeted against each other and against neighbouring craft. After about an hour's work, the crews succeeded in making their vessels secure.

It was reported that a small sampan caught between two bigger junks

Typhoon Passes H.K. No. 9 Replaced

FROM PAGE ONE

are being made to take off the men by lines.

Dogged Battle

A vessel seen drifting past Stonecutters was doggedly battling the gale. She passed out of observation of a correspondent at 1 p.m., the high seas obscuring the vessel.

On Little Green Island

Latest information on the ship ashore at Green Island reveals that the 12,000-ton vessel and that her bows are firmly embedded not on Green Island itself but on Little Green Island some 250 yards away. The crew have landed on the island and it is presumed that as the ship is fast, it can go aboard and ashore almost at will though the wind and waves at this point are something terrific.

The ship has two anchors astern and the seas are running right into the stern. She will be high and dry when the tide goes down.

Prayer Scenes

Mountainous waves are sweeping over the piers and breaking over the prayer throwing dense sheets of spray across the road on to the adjacent buildings. Motor cars parked in Statue Square were seen to sway with each gust of wind and a steamer anchored opposite Queen's Pier appeared to be drifting ominously towards the shore. Several persons watching the seafarers were blown against the walls of the buildings and several Europeans were among the crowds enjoying the fun.

15-Foot Breakers

Breakers as high as 15 feet were seen to crash with great force against some of the buildings situated close to the West Point waterfront. The harbour in this area was covered with a thick mist caused by whirling spray that almost completely hid from view the two steamers in mid-harbour that were riding the storm with steam up. Strong gusts of wind which carried with it pieces of broken glass and wood did not deter a large number of pedestrians from gathering in groups to watch the storm whipping the harbour into a raging inferno.

Almost 100 men, women and children gathered outside St. Peter's Church, adjoining the No. 7 Police Station, for their once-a-day free meal and despite the typhoon these people were entered for.

A tour of wide area revealed little damage except for broken signboards and window panes.

Bus In Trouble

A bus of the Kowloon Bus Company was caught by a blast of wind when rounding the corner at the Peninsula Hotel and was forced off its course into the traffic post.

North Point Damage

Considerable damage was caused by the gale to swimming pavilions in the North Point area. The Eastern Athletic Association's and the Chinese Civil Servants' Club's sheds were blown down, causing and messen. Strong gusts of wind which carried with it pieces of broken glass and wood did not deter a large number of pedestrians from gathering in groups to watch the storm whipping the harbour into a raging inferno.

The one-storey buildings comprising the Fitz stood up very well to the gale, except the loss of rubber composition tiles from the roof which were blown away.

The stands at the Naval Recreation Ground, Causeway Bay, the South China Athletic Association's ground at Caroline Hill and the Hongkong Football Club, Happy Valley, all were partly damaged.

Refugee Camp was unaffected, but one or two were blown to a slanting position.

The amusement park and skating rink at Causeway Bay, near the French Hospital, had its roofs and awnings lifted, and part of the hoarding was blown away.

Policeman Blown Down

The first reported typhoon casualty was a Shantung police sergeant, who, while on patrol near the Mowat Austin Barracks, was blown off the roadway and down the hillside.

He was spotted by some soldiers in the barracks, who rescued the man. He was found to be suffering bodily injuries, but owing to the typhoon it was impossible to secure any conveyance to take him to the hospital.

The accident occurred about 11.30. Another victim of the storm was an old landmark in Wongneichong district, an extremely tall palm tree which rises stately over a three-storey house at the entrance of Fung Fat Terrace suddenly crashing to the ground. It now blocks the steps leading up to the terrace from Village road.

Waterfront damage up to midday was almost negligible according to reports received up to that time. However, the policeman's knock on the traffic light opposite the Ferry came in for a severe buffeting and at the time all that remains in the roof of the hut, precariously suspended.

Drifting Off Island
The vessel which lost to sight drifting past Mount Davis was later reported to be drifting off Kau-I-Chau Island, which is about one and a half miles east of Green Island.

Junk Adrift
At 2.15 p.m., a message was received at the Water Police Station from No. 7 Police Station, Hongkong, stating that a trading junk, No. 3635, was adrift in the harbour with four persons on board. No other details were known, but it is presumed that the junk had been tied up in the West Point district.

Conservation At Shelter
Confusion and consternation reigned about 1 p.m. in the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter, where several hundred junk and sampans of all sizes and a few launches and motor boats were tied up, when the mooring ropes of some of the bigger vessels snapped.

The vessels were buffeted against each other and against neighbouring craft. After about an hour's work, the crews succeeded in making their vessels secure.

It was reported that a small sampan caught between two bigger junks

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand London	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	62 1/2
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/4
T.T. Batavia	40 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	148
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

CLEARING NAZIS OUT OF IRAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TEHERAN, Sept. 15 (UP).—The second convoy of 200 German males are scheduled to leave for Ahwaz next Monday and an unspecified number will leave at the same time for Russia. The British have agreed that women and children may join their husbands in India pending arrangements for billeting.

In response to the demand to clear out the German diplomats from the German Legation, the German Minister has promised not to obstruct the convoys in the future, and as a result the refugees have been given permission to remain at the Legation.

The Italian staff and Minister Petrucci will leave Wednesday. One hundred motor cars have left for Baghdad and Turkey. The staff of the Bulgarian Legation is also leaving.

Diplomatic Struggle

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (UP).—Authorized German sources to-day said that a "diplomatic struggle" is at present raging between Germany, Iran, Britain and Russia over the disposition of German women and children at Teheran.

They asserted that the Iran Government has apparently accepted the Anglo-Russian terms regarding Iranian women and children, but that the Germans are seeking more satisfactory terms for women and children. They declared that as a result of an incident in which the German Minister bade farewell to German male internees at the Teheran station when he had given them safe passage to the Iran, the matter is concluded. There is no direct confirmation of Hungarian reports that revolt has broken out in Iran.

was smashed, and that a few people were thrown into the water. It is not known if any lives were lost.

The History of the Typhoon

The history of the typhoon, according to the various Royal Observatory reports was as follows:

The typhoon remained almost stationary about 250 miles to the SSE of Hongkong the whole of Sunday. On Monday it commenced to move slowly northward and at 6 a.m. was centred some 100 miles southeast of Hongkong. At 9 p.m. its position was almost 120 miles southeast of Hongkong moving slowly NNW. The No. 7 signal replaced the No. 1 at 1.30 p.m., and the highest gust velocity recorded up to Monday night was 49 miles per hour at 7.30 p.m.

This morning at 10.45 a.m. the Royal Observatory issued the following statement:

The typhoon continued to approach the Colony slowly during Monday night and at 7 a.m. was centred about 60 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving slowly northward. The centre of the disturbance is expected to pass the Colony during the day and winds of gale force are likely to continue until this evening.

The No. 9 signal replaced the No. 7 at 8.27 a.m. The highest gust of wind recorded at the Royal Observatory up to 10.30 a.m. was 84 miles per hour at 9.30 p.m. NNE.

Rainfall has not been very heavy, and 89 of an inch was recorded between yesterday evening and 10.30 to-day.

Latest Statement

At 11 p.m. another statement was issued by the Observatory which stated that the typhoon was expected to pass between Gap Rock and the Colony within the next hour or earlier.

It would pass within 10 p.m. of the tip of the Colony. The gale had increased in intensity and gusts between Force 10 and 11 (50 miles an hour) had been recorded.

Star ferries maintained a skeleton service for some hours this morning, but suspended the service at 9.45 after the No. 9 signal had been hoisted.

Bus services on the Island were restricted to the No. 2 (Taikoo) and No. 5 (Causeway Bay and West Point). Trams were recalled to their depots during the morning and the Peak tram also stopped operating about 11 a.m.

Kowloon bus services were maintained with the exception of the buses to Un-Lung in the New Territories. Owing to the typhoon the A.T.E. inquiry was postponed until to-morrow morning.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Raymond Lui's Hawaiian Troubadours

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc. and on Short Wave from 1.2-15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
0.00 Indian Programme.
0.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 New Variety and Dance Music by Glena Miller and His Orchestra; Anne Shelton with Instr. accomp.; Billy Cotton and His Band; Tito Guizar with Orchestra; Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra and Elsie Carlisle with Instrumental accomp.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London—War Commentary.
8.25 London—Listening post.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.
8.52 The New Hawaiian Troubadours Selection of British Melodies (Humphries); "Love, Life and Laughter"—Selection.
8.48 Drinking Songs by Mark Weber and His Orchestra and Columbia Vocal Gem Company with Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 Studio—Raymond Lui and His Hawaiian Troubadours—1. My Tan; 2. It Happened in Kahoala; 3. Hilo March; 4. Hawaiian Song Me To Sleep; 5. La Rosita; 6. Hawaiian Medley.

8.20 Selections from Light Opera—"The King of the Hammers" (Kreiser); "Orchestra"; "Dollars and Sense"—Medley (Fall); "Nat Shikret and His Orchestra; Love Never Comes Too Late (From "Paganini")—Lehar; Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with The Lyceum Theatre Orchestra.

9.45 Faure—Ballade, Op. 19—Mme. Marguerite Long (Piano) with Orchestra.
10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Bizet's "Carmen" Act I—Singers and orchestra: Jacek Alfranc; Tallini; Aureliano Pertile; Bruno Carmassi; Aurora Buades and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

11.15 Close Down.
In addition to the usual news commentaries, the following will be relayed from London by ZBW this week:

There are further talks at 11 p.m. in the series "Britain To-day" tomorrow night, "War Correspondents" on Thursday night, and "Makers of History" on Friday night. On Saturday, at 8.30 p.m., there is a special broadcast of music and news from the British Forces in the Far East, and a Variety Show from 11.15 p.m. until the station closes at midnight.

Here are some of the principal items from this week's local programmes: Immediately after the 9 p.m. local time signal to-day, Raymond Lui and his Hawaiian Troubadours will entertain from the Studio of ZBW. The first Act of Bizet's popular opera, "Carmen," will be broadcast at 10.15 p.m. the same night.

The major part of to-morrow's transmission is a light variety and dance programme. There is, however, three-quarters of an hour of the music of Schumann, following the 9 p.m. local time signal, which includes his Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54, played by Alfred Cortot and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

John Abbott will again give a review of new records in the series "To-night We Present," which will be heard at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

The European transmission on Friday night opens with a Light Orchestra Recital, followed at 7.05 p.m. by "Dellus" "Sea Drift" sung by John Brownie (Baritone) with Chorus and Orchestra. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. that night there is a Request Variety Programme. Listeners are invited to write in for any items they may wish to hear. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow.

The news at 10.15 p.m. on Saturday will be followed by Max Miller with the Forces (Somewhere in England). The evening transmission for European listeners opens with Tchaikovsky's "The Swan Lake" Ballet Music, on air 7.30 p.m. Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major, played by Cortot and Tauber, will be broadcast. The rest of this transmission is of light variety and dance music.

Sunday's luncheon transmission opens with a relay of the morning service from St. John's Cathedral. At 12.15 p.m. the fourth Act of Verdi's opera "Aida" will be heard. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, will follow the 6 o'clock news commentaries from London, and at 9.30 p.m. Denise Carroll will give a short recital of French Songs from the Studio.

News in French is broadcast nightly, on short wave only, from 9.45 p.m. to 10 p.m., and programmes in Portuguese are given bi-weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All times given in this summary are Hongkong Summer Time, which is nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

ENEMY CONVOY ATTACKED

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—British planes attacked an escorted enemy convoy off the British Islands this afternoon, leaving one ship sinking and other hit and damaged.

BANGALORE, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Government of Mysore State has sanctioned Rs. 2,100,000 for working the Jog Falls hydro-electric scheme for generating 2,000 horse power.

Roosevelt Reports On Lend-Lease Programme

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt reported to Congress that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the Axis under the Lend-Lease programme totalled \$190,447,670 to August 31. This figure represented expenditure for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad.

However, defence articles transferred including some still awaiting shipment, amounted to an additional \$35,946,701 while various services, for example repairing warships, an additional \$78,169,377. Expenditures for articles for services not yet finished amounted approximately to \$162,000,000.

The President calculated that

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ANCHOR BUTTER

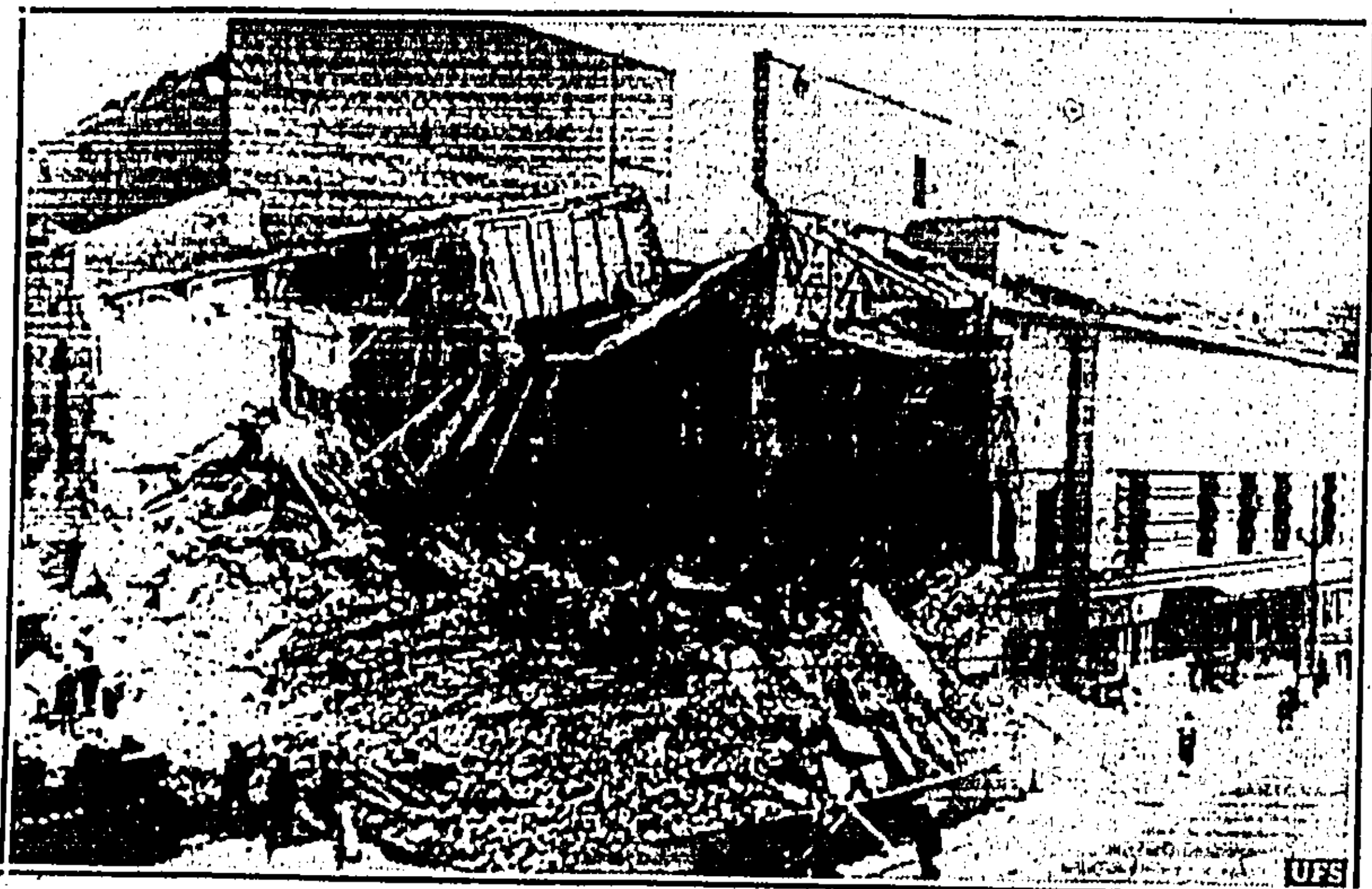
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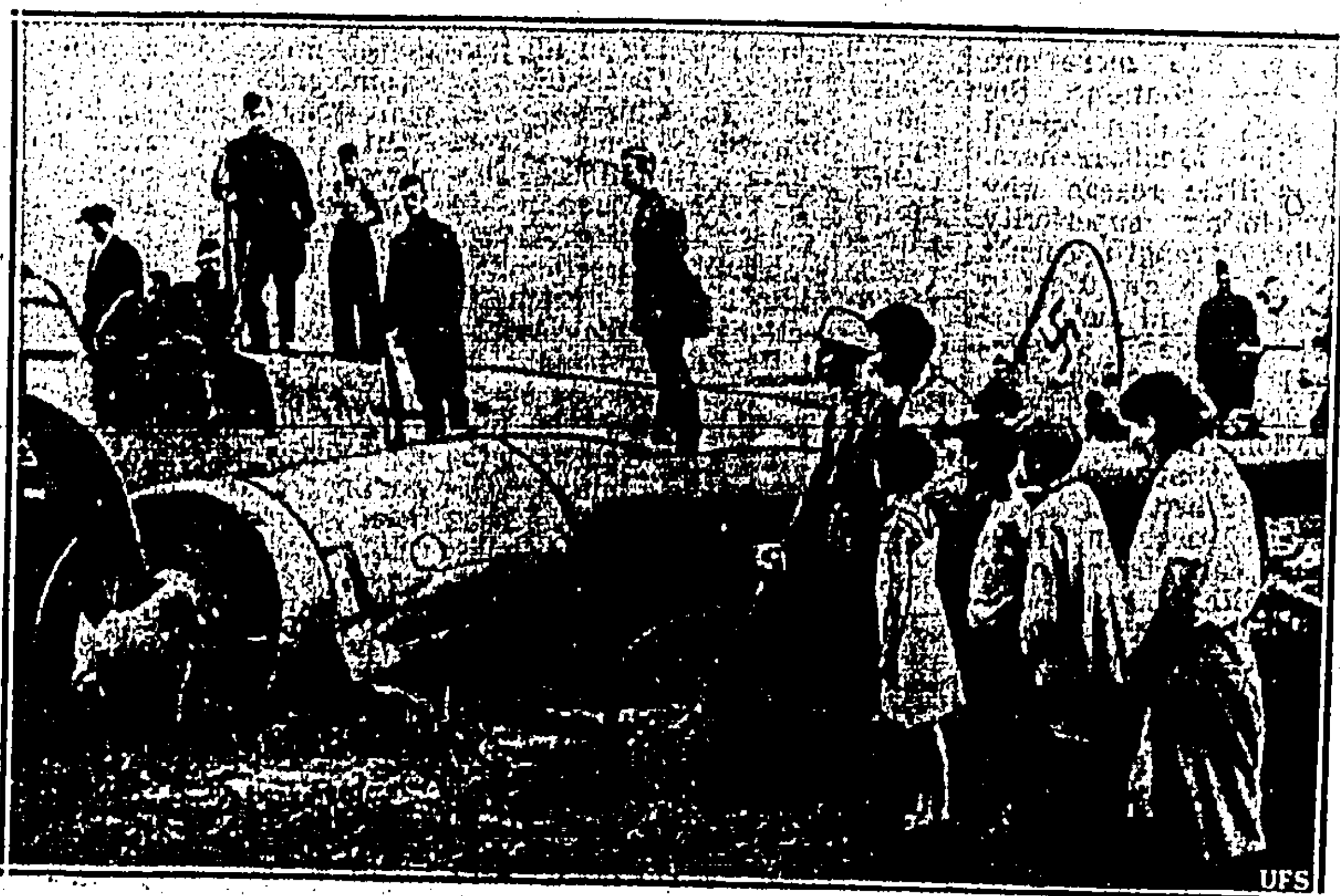
These Photographs, Sent by radio from Moscow to New York, are exclusive to the "Hongkong Telegraph"



FAMOUS THEATRE DESTROYED—A tangle of rubble is all that remains of one of Moscow's finest theatres, the Vakhtangov, after an air raid. Many of Soviet Russia's younger revolutionary dramatists had their first plays produced here. The Moscow authorities point out that the Vakhtangov is far away from military objectives, such as industrial plants or munitions factories.



HE FLIES NO MORE—The man in the middle is a Nazi flier who baled out of his plane behind the Russian lines and was taken prisoner. Russian soldiers are taking him to their headquarters for interrogation. Praise of the efficiency and daring of Soviet airmen has been uttered by many of these captured Nazis.



FALLEN NAZI WARBIRO—Soviet soldiers and citizens clamber upon a German plane shot down by the Russian air force somewhere on the long Russo-German front. The Russians, at first under-rated as air fighters, are claiming heavy toll of the vaunted Luftwaffe.



PRISONERS' MARCH—The Nazis have admitted that the drive to the east is not progressing according to plan. The Russians have held up very well to the blitzkrieg. This picture seems to prove the slowing-up process. These German officers and men captured by the Soviet on the battle front are only a small proportion of the number that now spend their days in Russian prisoner of war camps.



OIL INTO SMOKE—Smoke begins to rise from the oil depots at Ploesti, Rumania, after Russian airmen have dropped bombs on them. The Germans need oil to carry on the war, and oil deposits, therefore, become a chief Soviet military objective.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Expensive Error

The largest "swing" of the week is reported by a New York club. One of the members, playing a four spade doubled and redoubled contract, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, went down four tricks, for a 2,200 penalty, and subsequently lost the rubber. Considering that the contract was ice cold when played with an eye to safety, the resultant swing of over 4,000 points was something to keep the declarer awake for many nights.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ K Q 10 7 5
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ 10 8
 ♠ K Q 5 2
 ♥ A 8 6 4
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ J 4
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ A J 9 8 3
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ A K Q 7 5 3 2
 ♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

As will be noted, North's bidding was scarcely conservative, and South's redouble was highly questionable. The fact remains, however, that no defence could have defeated the contract if South had adopted a line of play in keeping with his own redouble.

West opened the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffed the latter and laid down the spade ace. Then, apparently determined to risk everything on a 3-2 break of trumps, he led another spade! West swooped down with the spade queen and cashed the king, drawing dummy's last trump and leaving declarer with only one trump. A third diamond then was played and declarer's state was pitiable. He had to ruff hand after that could cash only two clubs before West ruffed in with the thirteenth.

trump and undered the heart ace. Dummy's queen won, but now there was no way out of dummy. On a low heart continuation East jumped up with the jack, ran off his remaining diamonds, and finally returned a heart to West's ace.

Declarer had had two lines of play, one of them correct if the trumps were divided 3-2, the other if they were 4-1. But to play for the former break was frightfully dangerous. To play against a 4-1 trump break gave at least an equal chance of success (better, considering West's double) and had this enormous advantage: if it went wrong, it would not go far wrong.

Thus, after ruffing the second diamond and cashing the spade ace, declarer should have rattled off clubs. West would have been powerless to take more than two spade tricks. If he ruffed the third club low, dummy would overruff and declarer's three trumps would be ample protection against West's blank K-Q. If West ruffed the third club high, dummy would discard its last diamond and, whatever West returned, declarer could control without difficulty.

The conclusion is, of course, that when there are two possible lines of play, either of which may work, declarer must adopt the one which if it goes wrong, will be the least costly.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

♠ K J 6 3
 ♥ J 10 8 5
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ 10 7
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ K 10 4 2
 ♣ K Q 6 3
 N
 W
 E
 S
 ♠ A 10 9
 ♥ A Q 9 8 3
 ♦ J 8 5 4
 ♣ A 2
 ♠ Q 7 4 2
 ♥ A K 6 4
 ♦ 3
 ♣ 7

What is West's best bid after East opens with one heart and South bids two diamonds?

Crossword Puzzle

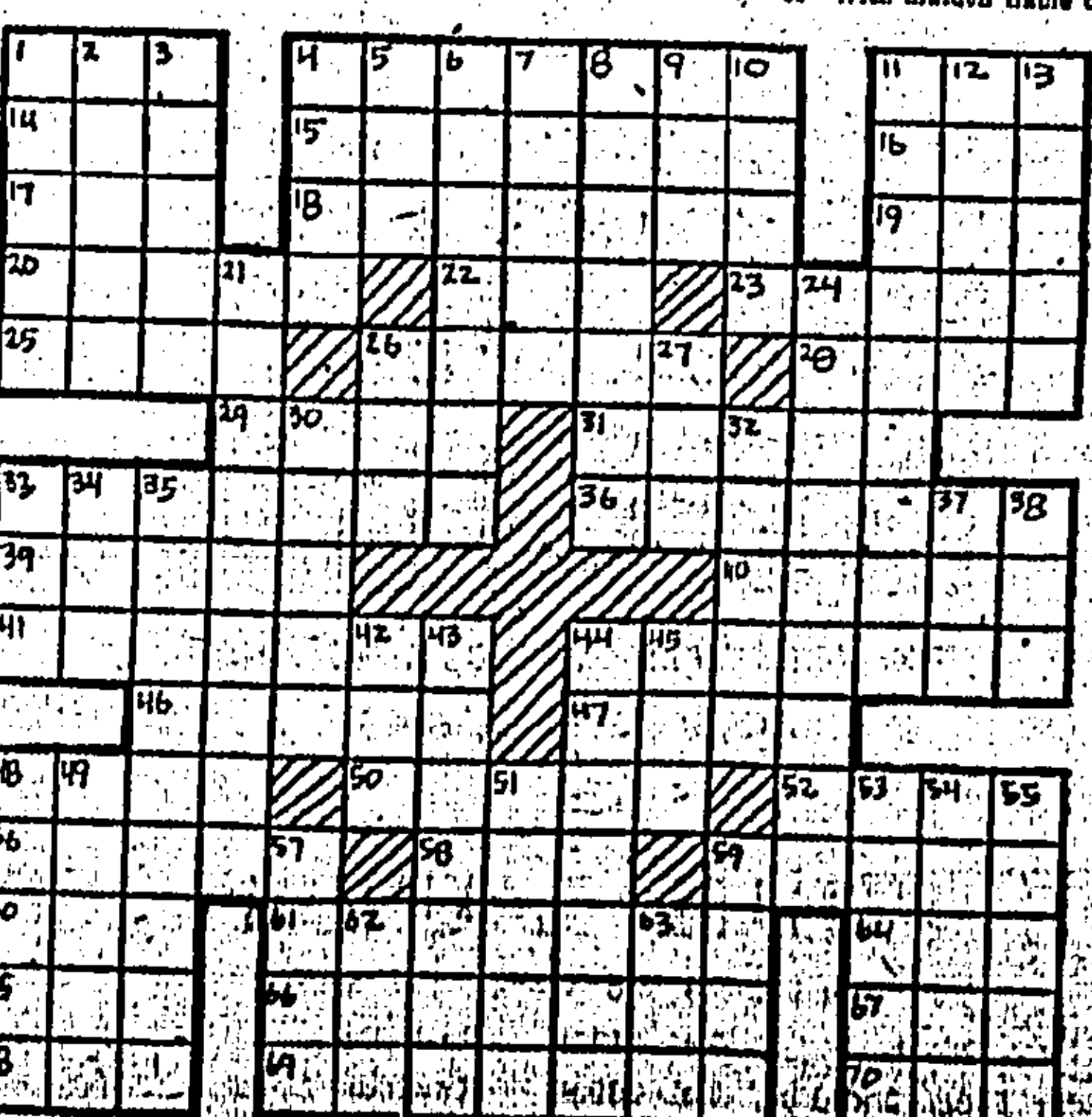
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Metal vessel
- 2—Mexican blanket
- 3—Forward part of
- 4—German exclamation
- 5—Proceeding to a
- 6—Debate (French)
- 7—Buffy indicator
- 8—Abundance of
- 9—Thin woman
- 10—Official dispenser of
- 11—Unit of wire
- 12—Measurement
- 13—King of adon
- 14—High (music)
- 15—Far in surrounding
- 16—Matter
- 17—Line of war
- 18—Infectious process
- 19—Propelling
- 20—Instruments
- 21—Lacework
- 22—Lillian province
- 23—Growth of leaves
- 24—More magnificent
- 25—Accessory and
- 26—Coverings
- 27—Secretary (slang)
- 28—Marking with cool
- 29—Villa residence
- 30—Pertaining to nose
- 31—Level
- 32—Allowance for
- 33—Waste
- 34—Past the prime
- 35—City in northern India
- 36—Vertical part of
- 37—Stair
- 38—Dress
- 39—Hunan emperor

DOWN

- 1—That place
- 2—Addition to house
- 3—Kind of lettuce
- 4—Ring-shaped coral
- 5—Kicking football
- 6—Before
- 7—Shelled
- 8—Shore of willow
- 9—Unite, as heated
- 10—Cause to swing
- 11—to and fro
- 12—of ascending
- 13—Tip
- 14—River in Switzerland
- 15—River in desert
- 16—Shot in billiards
- 17—Opely
- 18—Combining form
- 19—mountain
- 20—Panda home
- 21—Opposite of way
- 22—Shed sleep
- 23—Smiley (sl)
- 24—Smiling brilliant
- 25—Tern
- 26—Tern
- 27—First woman
- 28—Collection class
- 29—In transported
- 30—His name
- 31—Chief minister of
- 32—hastiness (table)
- 33—West was
- 34—Legal sloppage
- 35—Competition
- 36—Saint (Spanish)
- 37—River in Poland
- 38—With maiden name of



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DEATH

FUNG KONG UN.—On Sunday September 14, 1941, at No. 54 Bonham Road, Hongkong, Fung Kung-ün (owner of Fung Tang), aged 68 years. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, September 17 and last respects will be paid at the Farwell Pavilion, Kennedy Town, at 2 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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WORLD WITHOUT COLDS

IF the war produces a cure for the common cold, as foreshadowed by a British Cabinet Minister, medical science may well consider that it is not being fought in vain. The cold is not regarded as a serious complaint, but nevertheless it has a death-rate—perhaps a larger one than is suspected. Many deaths ascribed to other causes can be traced back to a neglected cold. The new treatment appears to be a combination of short-wave radio and electricity. A success of 70 per cent. is claimed on the basis of about 1,000 persons treated. The scope of the test is not large enough to warrant undue optimism. Further, no details are given as to the type of symptom exhibited by the persons treated: there are colds and colds.

Any belligerent nation that can produce even a reasonably successful cure for colds will have a tremendous pull over its enemies. Colds are going to be commoner than ever during the war winters. Extra work, disturbed sleep, additional worry, and a restricted diet, will all play their part in diminishing body resistance, and as soon as the human body lowers its first line of resistance defence, the common cold attacks at once and usually manages to secure a foothold. Then the sufferer attacks the cold, and there are more different methods in operation (including a number of more-or-less secret weapons) than were ever devised in the whole history of warfare. Recommended remedies vary from Russian tallow (to be spread on brown paper and plastered on the sufferer's chest) to a couple of aspirins followed by hot whiskey; quite frequently the aspirins are omitted.

One of the latest theories about colds leans to the view that the virus or germs of the common cold is always present in every body's system at "favourable" times. This theory makes a distinction between different types of cold, calling one "true" and the other "false." False colds are the more frequent. They are merely the result of physical changes in the body tissues produced by variations in temperature. As the body possesses no means of building immunity against these variations, false colds can recur as frequently as the individual is subjected to temperature variations. Notwithstanding its shortcomings, the "true and false" theory of colds must rank as the biggest advance of recent years in this subject. It provides a logical explanation of contradictory facts that have baffled previous theorists, and it may serve as the basis for a new technique in the treatment of colds.

To Keep U.S. Out of War Is

HITLER'S FIRST OBJECT

By Major George Fielding Eliot

noted American military expert

Some notes on the grand strategy of this war as it appears to be developing may be of value at this time.

Grand strategy embraces not only military, but political factors. Probably the main effort of German grand strategy at this moment is directed toward keeping the United States from becoming an active participant in the war. This Hitler must fear more than any other development. It has a direct bearing on his course of action in Russia, for he may well have calculated that many Americans would be willing to ally themselves with Great Britain might recoil from aiding Communism.

Likewise, his pressure on Finland to join him had not only a military but a political aspect; American sympathy with Finland was to be mobilised on his side, and ammunition furnished to our isolationists, who could renew their insistence that the European situation is now so confused that there is no course for America save non-involvement.

Confusion

A like consideration attends the present Nazi pressure on France. Hitler is well aware of the strong bonds of sympathy and traditional friendship which unite the French and American peoples. If he can make it appear that France, too, has joined him, he may hope to count on further confusion in the minds of Americans, on a reluctance to act forcibly against France.

Already the course forced upon the British in Syria has been used by American isolationists to sow doubts and hesitations in the minds of their hearers.

Probably Hitler's maximum objective at this time in a military victory over Russia, followed by a "peace offensive" which will give him a breathing space within which to recoup his losses, organise Russian resources, refill his depleted oil tanks and reorganise his military and political fronts.

Should he succeed in this he might well hope that the American armament effort would wither away, and that he might then resume his favourite process of acquiring one small objective after another, without forcible opposition, until he had reached a point where opposition either would be no longer possible or would be possible only under circumstances highly disadvantageous to his adversaries.

Double Game

To gain this immediate objective of a breathing spell, once Russian military resistance has been broken, he would probably be willing to grant terms which would appear to be extremely "generous" on paper, and would only turn out to be less so when it came to their actual translation into fact. To give with one hand and take back with the other is a technique of which the Nazi leaders are masters.

But it is not only on the political front that Hitler is we will see events and changes manoeuvring. The doctrine of "maximum and minimum objectives" is, as always, his guiding star. He cannot begin his peace offensive, for obvious political and psychological reasons, until he has gained at least the appearance of victory over Russia, and he does not have that yet, may not be able to get it. Even if he does get it, his peace offensive may fail; the American people may be brighter than he hopes they are. Against these contingencies he must provide in military ways.

Here his pressure on France is also of value to him. It has already gained his Asiatic partner, Japan, a foothold in French Indo-China.

This is a strategic advantage which will be of value just as long as superior naval power, backed by the will to use it, is not present to oppose Japan in the South China Sea. Should such power be gathered there, Japan must fight and be beaten, or yield. The power exists in the British and American fleets. Therefore distraction is necessary.

French Fleet

Unfortunately for Hitler, his own navy has been pretty well used up; he has lost the Bismarck, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen seem unlikely to be ready for sea for some months, if ever; only the Tirpitz and a few cruisers remain to him besides his submarines. British has sixteen ships of the line, will soon have nineteen. The United States has seventeen. Japan has only ten.

If three or four battleships will suffice to contain the Tirpitz or produce immediate and overwhelming combination against her if she gets to sea, and if, say, five more are adequate to contain the remnants of Italian naval power in the Mediterranean, there seems little reason why an overwhelming superiority of battle-line strength cannot be gathered in the Far East to deal with Japan; and there likewise seems little reason why Japan should then choose the course of defiance rather than accommodation, merely to support an ally that would be powerless to aid her.

But if the problem of the French fleet can be added to Britain's Mediterranean anxieties, some check might be placed on transfer to the East of heavy British ships; while if the radius of action of Axis submarines and aircraft can be extended to Dakar and Casablanca, additional British and American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers, and patrol aircraft might be detained in the Atlantic.

Moreover, such a move would add in other ways to the South Atlantic anxieties of the United States at a moment when our Asiatic difficulties are likewise increasing.

Counter Moves

Thus Hitler might gain time for his yet-to-be-won military victory over Russia, which in turn would immensely lessen the present pressure on Japan and might produce in occupied Europe a resurgence of despair from the present dawning hope and stirring of unrest, which would set the crown upon his new order as far as Europe is concerned and make doubly plausible to the unthinking his appeal for "peace." Like all German offensives, this one may well succeed if the victims do what is expected of them.

It can be countered only by vigorous and perhaps unexpected moves on the part of those states which still retain not only the will to be free, but some measure of freedom of action to safeguard their liberties. Fortunately, in Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, those free people have two leaders who possess clear minds and a comprehension of grand strategy equal to Hitler's own.

In prophesying that shortly we will see events and changes of major importance, the British press may be well advised.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"She's going to have trouble with him! Did you notice how his temper flared when I clipped him on the ear with that old shoe?"

Chinese Jade

By T. PAUL GREGORY

OF all precious stones, in many ways, so that if one does not know what constitutes jade possesses the genuineness, one had better deal with firms of repute rather than shop in the open market in the hope of securing a bargain at the price all that is supremely excellent. The Chinese language abounds in metaphorical expressions, in which the word for jade is employed in many fanciful forms to express ideas of perfection, rarity and costliness. To this day, the Chinese scholar will allude to a sumptuous repast as "jade food," and in addressing a letter to a friend be certain to enquire after the health of his "jade body."

To the mineralogist, jade is a stone, are stated to be some of three varieties of silicate of alumina occurring in all parts of the globe, but which, to resemble between these two have value in Chinese eyes, gem stones is so striking, constant vigilance must be employed in making purchases. In addition, jade is sometimes "doctored" to hide other obvious flaws. Even Chinese pawn-brokers—and there are none shrewder in the profession—are sometimes swindled by their unscrupulous compatriots who hawk meretricious pieces of jade at prices the worthy of the meritorious article. Chinese confidence men, who work the pawn-shop angle like the ugly duckling of Andersen, invariably employ pretty women, sen's well-known fairy tale, confederates to do the actual pawn, and it is surprising how frequently even astute "Uncles" may be fleeced in the matter of purchasing jade.

CHINESE jade is, as everybody knows, a tough compact stone of a colour varying from the soft whiteness of lard to the dark green hue of sea water. Excellent specimens of the pure white variety are generally known as *yan-chih-yu*, or "mutton fat jade," and are occasionally met with in the collections of connoisseurs worked up into various knick-knacks such as snuff-bottles, so popular with the Chinese gentry of a few decades ago.

Jade to command the highest price on the Chinese market must be of a greenish-white colour—a shade which experts like to describe as a "fine apple green." The most common colours, however, are greyish-green and a dark grass green, and it is probable that the greater proportion of the so-called "jade" utilised in the manufacture of Chinese jewellery are stones of these plebeian hues.

In addition to being used in the manufacture of jewellery, Chinese jade is much employed by Oriental lapidaries for fashioning exquisite bits of bric-a-brac so highly esteemed by admirers of Chinese arts and crafts. Some of the best work of this type was executed during the reign of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung (A.D. 1735-1796), and fine examples are contained in the collections of many of the great museums of the world.

NATURALLY, a stone so highly prized will have imitations. Like the diamond, its imitations are generally of a monochromatic hue, and are readily detected.

"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Strange Incidents On The Diamond

Freak Plays In Major League Matches

Stories For Gashouse Mob

Down through the ball-playing annals of big time baseball, odd plays have always formed an important topic of conversation during hot stove gashouse gabfests. The real ball fan goes out to the ball park and takes in the game from all angles. He dopes out each situation as it arises and revels with pride when the play he calls turns out to be the right one.

The odd play aspect of the game holds the interest of real ball fans because these plays are uncommon, singular and unique. These are the plays that linger long in the recollection of fans and players alike.

IN the course of a baseball season, fans see many such odd plays, but the players because they are the ones who actually participate in the game, come into contact with many more.

Odd plays have always been real gashouse affairs among the big league ball players.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former hurling ace with the St. Louis Cardinals, the pitcher whom many claim to have had the greatest control of all time, comes in with an interesting story on a curious play, which he states just about hits the top in this respect. Says the great Alex:

"It happened years ago when I was pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies. Knabe was covering second base and Mike Doolan was at short. We were playing the Cubs and I was pitching. John Kling, Cub catcher, hit a rifle shot line drive close to my foot. I didn't have a chance in the world to get it myself. Knabe, running low toward second base, scooped it out of the dirt by a nifty bit of fielding. But he was going directly away from first base and couldn't regain his balance enough to throw out the runner. Instead he threw the ball to Doolan who was coming the other way and Doolan made a great throw to first base, retiring Kling. It was not only an unusual play but a play that was splendidly executed."

The hard-hitting George Siskler, one of the greatest first basemen of all time, recalls an uncommon ball-playing incident during a barnstorming tour which he took some years ago. He was a member of an All-Star American League team playing against a similar picked team of National League celebrities. It was a game of games with Walter Johnson facing Grover Cleveland Alexander when those two greatest of hurlers in their respective circuits, were in their prime. Toward the end of the game, Rogers Hornsby who had not made a hit off Johnson, drove the ball hard toward right field. The hit was safe beyond doubt, and possibly good for a double. It happened however that there was a small hole in the right field fence, and the ball, by some strange freak, shot through that hole. It was as freely a home run as any one could think of, and it decided the game as there were two men on the bases at the time.

Vic Aldridge, former school-master pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a keen observer of the game tells of one that really impresses as an odd play. It occurred in a game against the New York Giants.

The batter, a Giant player, smacked the ball squarely on the nose and drove it on a line at Pie Traynor at third. Pie was a great infielder but this was no ordinary chance. It was a sizzling drive, just such a ball as any fielder might wish to avoid laying his hands on. Pie went for it with a one hand stab, the ball

Answer To Knotty Problem

The batter was safe because he was not put out and there was no reason for calling him out according to the rules, just because he quit and went to the bench. No base runner is out for running out of line, even when going to first base, unless a play is being made on him. But it certainly is foolish on the part of any player, not to run out any kind of a hit. He might have reached second base if he had been a wise and alert ball player.

struck Pie's glove with a resounding smack that you could hear in the bleachers, but it didn't stay there.

It came off almost at right angles, directly toward first base. There was a runner on first at the time, but he started full speed for second at the crack of the bat, for that wallow had all the earmarks of a safe hit. It wouldn't happen once in ten thousand tries, but the ball sailed through the air, the first baseman caught it on the fly and two men were retired in a strange double play as could ever happen. This sure is one for the book.

Emil Levsen, former Cleveland Indian twirler, has a real demoralising one to tell, which he classifies under the odd play heading. "In a sense," says Levsen, "it wasn't a play so much as a coincidence. The rarest thing you look for on a diamond is a triple play. Nobody expects them and they happen with such quickness that they temporarily take the breath away, even in the case of a veteran player. It was when I was pitching against the St. Louis Browns. We had two men on base with nobody out when I went to bat. I smacked the ball a good sharp drive and before I realised what had happened the inning was over for I hit into a triple play and the side was retired. "That was a bad enough break, but two days later we played Detroit and again ran into a triple play which decided the game. Two such unusual experiences coming so closely together are enough to demoralise any team for a time."

Curious plays are the spice of the game and are likely to creep up in any inning without a moment's warning. Ball players encounter dozens of such plays every season, but only a few make a lasting impression upon their memories.

Choked By Chewing Gum

SYDNEY, Australia. (UP). — Trevor Williams, aged 20, was asphyxiated by a piece of chewing gum during a football match at Auckland (N. Z.). Williams was seen to stagger and fall to the ground. He died before a doctor arrived. Later a piece of gum was found in the lower end of the throat.



Grandpa Leung calling one of the Wildcats out at the plate. Catcher M. Roza has done the good work.—Ming Yuen.

Hongkong Chinese Aquatic Championships

To-day And To-morrow
(Weather Permitting)

SPONSORED by the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Hongkong Chinese swimming championships will be held at the South China A.A. pavilion, North Point, to-day and to-morrow in aid of the Othorpaedic Centres of Free China.

Entries And Handicaps For Macao Races

The following are the entries and handicaps of the Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on September 21:

The Wan Chai Handicap, half mile.—Colours: Blue (152), Tiger (153), Fairy Queen (154), Hogmanay (155), Meadow Eye (156), Merry Maker (157), Rotheby Day (158), Victory Life (159).

The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (2nd Section), six furlongs.—Black Diamond (162), Eagle (163), George (164), Hopeful Time (165), Labour Day (166), National Anthem (167), Sunshine Suite (168), The Mermald (169), The Spirit of St. Louis (170), Victory Life (171).

The Perth Handicap, five furlongs.—Blue Gown (172), Luckatleigh (173), Rising Star (174), Tarzan (175), The Adelaide Handicap, five furlongs.—Caino (176), Maple Star (177), National Victory (178), Tobacco Shop (179).

The Governor's Cup, one mile (Special Points Sweep)—Chowner (180), Eve of Hunting (181), Golden Cow (182), Just in Time (183), Lovely Star (184), Mauber (185), Rose Queen (186), Royal Highness (187), Royal Wedding Eve (188), Smiling Time (189), Sunlight View (190), The Leopard (191), This Time (192), West Lake (193).

The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (1st Section), six furlongs.—Ascent Vale (194), Desert Star (195), Gallant Marshal (196), Heddon (197), King's Worthy (198), Mao's Adventure (199), National Success (200), Piet Hein (201), Radiant Star (202), Sports Venture (203).

Soccer Tourists To Meet In Charity Game

The Eastern-Sing Tao team which toured Australia recently will be seen in action on September 20 against Combined Services, at Caroline Hill at 5.30 p.m.

On the following day the South China-Malaya Tour Team will play against Combined Hongkong at the same place and time.

The two matches are being staged to aid Charity and 25 per cent. of the total net proceeds derived from the sale of tickets at Caroline Hill on both dates will go to the Bomber Fund. The remaining 75 per cent. will be equally divided among six other Charities.

Donald Budge Now Serves In A Laundry

NEW YORK Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Donald Budge, former American and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion who recently lost the world professional championship, has gone into partial retirement in order to concentrate on the laundry business which he has entered. Budge has bought the interest Frank Shields had in a laundry which the latter had been running jointly with Sydney Wood, Wimbledon champion of 1931. He is now a full partner in the Budge-Wood Service, Inc.

Budge has received his draft papers, but he expects his call-up to be deferred as his parents are dependent upon him.

SPORTS ADVT. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1941.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

Events on each day will commence at 7 p.m., and entries have been most satisfactory, promising competition of a high standard. Most of the Colony Championship aspirants are taking part.

The programme and entries are as follows:

First Day

To-day

- (1) Men's 200 metres Free-Style Relay—Eastern A.A., Sing Tao A.A., Chinese Y.M.C.A., I.H.K. and K. Residents' Union, Chinese Bathing Club, South China A.A.
- (2) Women's 200 metres Free Style Relay—Chung Sing B.S., Chinese Y.M.C.A., H.K. and K. Residents' Union, Chinese Bathing Club, Lai Tsun Swimming Union, South China A.A.
- (3) Men's 200 metres Breast-Stroke—Kwok Chun-hang, Chui Kam-mun, Yan Chi-hung, Kam Wa, Cheung Chung-yiu, Tsang Yiu-hing, So Kwok-wing, Hui Kwan-lun, Yeung Yuk-wa, Fung Wai-cheong, Robert Chan, Wong Lok-tim, Chan Po-yung, Ho Poon-kun, Tsang Yeung, Tsao Sal-lok.
- (4) Women's 100 metres Back Stroke—Lau Woon-to, Ho Wai-king, Tsang Fung-kwan, Sa Wai-ying, Ho Wai-mul.
- (5) Men's 100 metres Free Style—Tsui Hang, Wong Sau-san, Chu Chuk-yau, Mui Chuen-yan, Chui Wai-lam, Shek Kam-pui, Ng Nin, Chui King-ping, Tai Yeuk-mong, Lau Tai-ping, Wong Chi-hung, Chung Tai-hung, Fong Kwok-yiu, Li Yiu-sing.
- (6) Men's Diving—Lam Ka-ung, Wong King-woon, Ku Ka-kud, Ng Lai-hung, Chu Kwok-leong, Chu Ka-leung, Yeung Cheong-wa.
- (7) Women's 100 metres Free Style—Sun Put, Ho Wai-king, Leung Oi-mul, Chan Choi-pan, Li Oi-ying, Chiu So-bik.
- (8) Men's 1,500 metres Free Style—Yeung Kai-wa, Kam Wah, Tsang Yiu-hing, Shek Kam-pui, Mok Kan-nam, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Cheung Shuet-ping, Tsao Sal-lok, Tsang Yeung.

Second Day

To-morrow

- (9) Men's 400 metres Free Style Relay—Eastern A.A., Sing Tao A.A., Lai Tsun Swimming Union, Chung Sing B.S., South China A.A.
- (10) Women's 200 metres Breast Stroke—Sun Wai-yung, Ng Sul-lin, Chan Choi-pan, Chu Blk-ying, Lau Woon-to, Ho Wai-man, Chiu So-bik, Li Po-leun.
- (11) Men's 100 metres Back Stroke—Fung Fui-wan, Kwok Chun-hang, Wong Sau-san, Cheung Chu-heung, Shek Kam-pui, Chan Kam-cheung, Robert Chan, Yeung Man-wai, Tai Yeuk-mong, Lau Yiu-ling, Poon Wing-kai, Ng Nin, Tse Siu-ho, Fong Kwok-yiu.
- (12) Women's 50 metres Free Style—Tsang Fung-kwan, Cheng Oi-lin, Mok Sum-lan, Sa Wai-ying, Ho Wai-man, Li Oi-ying.
- (13) Men's 50 metres Free Style—Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Fung Fui-wan, Ng Tsun-man, Shek Kam-pui, Wong Chi-hung, King-ping, Chan Chung-hong, Chan Chiu-yan, Tsang Cheong-ming, Mui Chuen-yan, Fong Kwok-yiu, Chung Tai-hung.
- (14) Men's 400 metres Free Style Relay—Wong Kam-chuen, Chui Wai-lam, Chung Shu-chai, Lau Kai-yan, Tai Yeuk-mong, King-ping, Chan Chung-hong, Chan Chiu-yan, Tsang Cheong-ming, Mui Chuen-yan, Fong Kwok-yiu, Chung Tai-hung.
- (15) Women's 400 metres Free Style—Ip Choi-man, Ng Shiu-lan, Sun Ho, Leung Chi-mul, Ho Wai-king, Li Po-leun, Ho Wai-man.

Feb. 28/51. SPECIAL INTRODUCTION OFFER OF "LEONAY" AUSTRALIAN WINES

SHERRIES	
PALE SHERRY	\$5.15 per bot.
OLOROSA SHERRY	\$7.00 per bot.
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LEONAY THREE STAR	\$8.20 per bot.
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MOSELLE	\$4.70 per bot.
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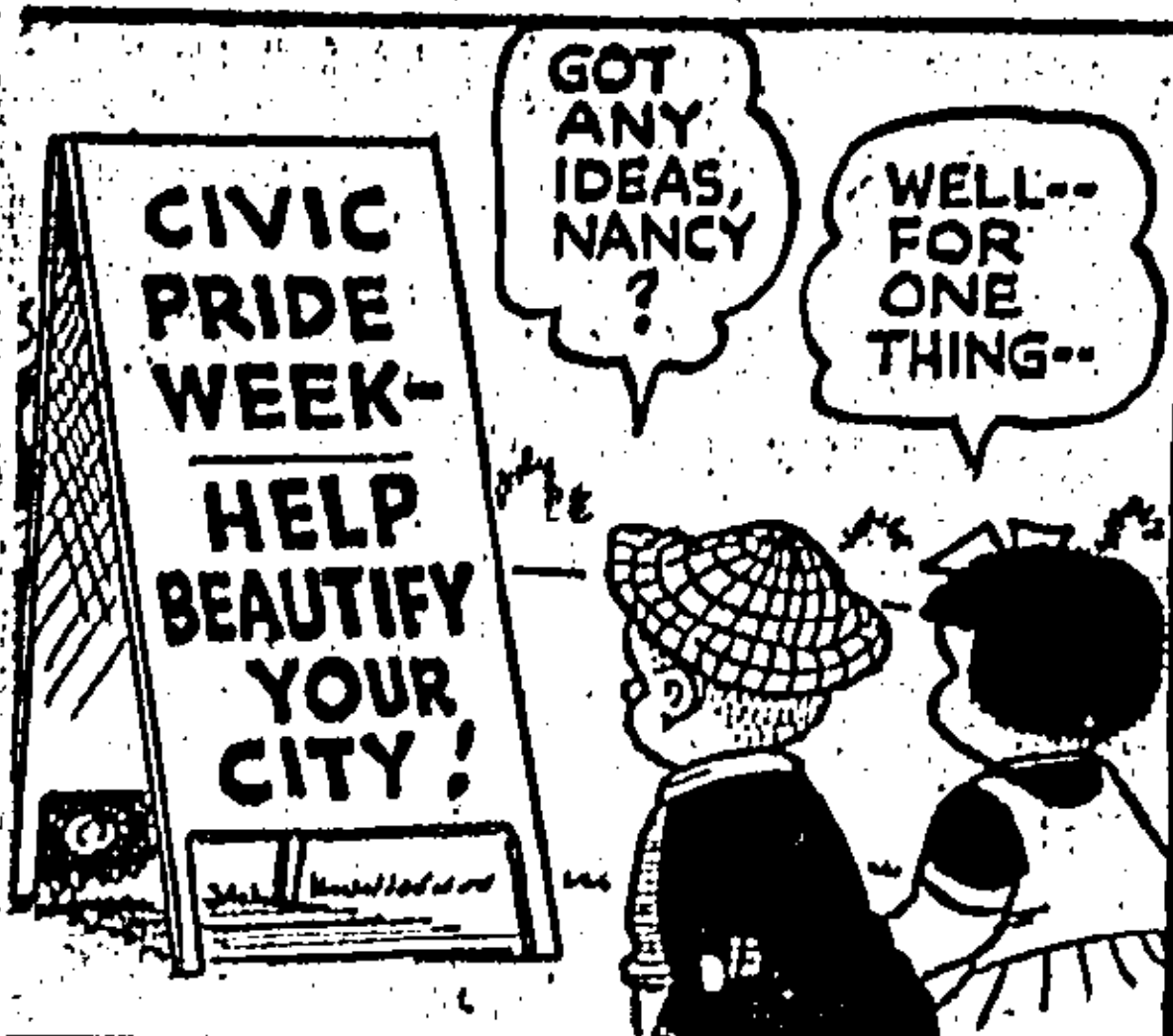
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Finns Likely To Stop Fighting Very Soon

Special to the "Telegraph"

HELSINKI, Sept. 15 (UP).—The speech made yesterday by M. Tanner, Minister of Commerce and Industry, has caused a sensation in political circles. Never before has a Finnish Cabinet member discussed so openly the Finnish war aims.

M. Tanner is not only considered the most popular but also the strongest and most active of the Cabinet members.

The statement is generally interpreted to mean that Finland neither is, nor wants to be involved in the war between the big Powers, and that she has decided to lay down her arms as soon as she has reached her own war aims. It is further interpreted as an indication that Finland does not want to attach herself too closely to the German military power, and, secondly, that she desires a peace which can be respected by all Powers whatever the result of the war between Germany and the Allied powers.

For the time being, all eyes are focussed on Leningrad, the fate of which is assumed to be decisive for Finland.

All newspapers to-day bannerlined the German claims that the outer defences of Leningrad have been penetrated. It is considered significant that no mention was made regarding the activity of the Finnish troops in connection with the operations against Leningrad.

ENORMOUS TANK LOSSES German Invasion Costing Dear

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).

—Describing them as a prelude of things to come, Moscow Radio to-day mentioned Hitler's enormous tank losses on the eastern front.

"German tanks were Goebbels' trump card in his myth about German invincibility," the speaker said, adding: "In war against a weak and isolated adversary of the west this argument carried some weight but it has fallen down deplorably in the campaign against the U.S.S.R."

"During the first week of the war German tank forces sustained losses which it was possible to replace. After three weeks of war, however, Hitler lost 12 tank divisions and after two months of war, 8,000 tanks in all. "These figures are too palpable for Goebbels' foolish swaggering of the victories of German arms in the east to stand the test. But these figures are far from final. They are but a prelude of things yet to come."

Japanese Base in Korea Threatens Vladivostok

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—Mr. Kilsoo Haan, representative of the Chinese-Korean League to-day sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, drawing his attention to the Japanese base at Rashin, Korea, which is only 150 air miles from Vladivostok, the key port for United States shipments of petroleum products to Russia.

Mr. Haan told Mr. Hull that the Japanese have stationed 50,000 troops, 350 planes and twelve submarines at Rashin from Japan Proper.

Rashin is now one of the three largest and most strategic bases in the Japanese Empire. Russia's only ice-free harbour in the North Pacific is at the mercy of the Japanese war machine unless America and Russia take the military initiative.

Roosevelt Tells Legionaires Of Serious World Situation

Special to the "Telegraph"

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 (UP).—President Roosevelt's message to the American Legion Convention, which was read by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox to-day, is as follows: "Knowing of the keen interest manifested by the Legion in the current momentous events both at home and abroad, I need not remind you of the serious situation now facing the world and its possible effect on the future of our own country."

"You who have served in our armed forces during war, time know best the stern realities of war and consequently would much prefer peace."

"However, you also well appreciate the danger of our not being fully prepared to meet any condition that may arise in world affairs. The threat

of war, our national security and our way of life is not imaginary but real. This hazard can only be appreciated when we appreciate the destruction, desolation and enslavement which has overtaken the free people of other nations in recent years. "Our nation throughout its existence has stood as a symbol of security and freedom. It is our constant aim, our controlling purpose that these priceless rights and privileges accruing to American citizenship may, above all, be preserved and protected. To that end, as you know, we are now engaged in a most thoroughgoing effort for national defence in order to meet adequately the steps being taken by aggressor nations."

Unity of Purpose

"We all know that for the successful accomplishment of such a vast undertaking there must be unity of purpose, unity of sentiment and a keen desire to make whatever sacrifices which may be necessary in order to obtain our objective."

"The American Legion is an organization extending through the nation even to the remotest community with a membership in excess of one million and it is of tremendous importance in stimulating the strong patriotism of true citizenship."

"It is a source of great satisfaction that we have had your full co-operation in the development of the national defence programme in all its aspects. I feel confident that the Administration and nation can count on the same interest and co-operation in meeting whatever lies ahead."

TRADE UNIONS OF INDIA

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Executive of the All-India Anti-Fascist Trades Union Council, claiming to represent over 150,000 workers, have passed a resolution welcoming the move of the British Trades Union Congress to set up a joint Anglo-Soviet Trades Union Council to intensify the anti-Fascist struggle and safeguard the interests of workers, and condemning the attitude of the All-India Trade Union Congress.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A week-long boycott of German-controlled Czech newspapers began yesterday on the fourth anniversary of the death of Thomas Masaryk, first President of Czech-Slovakia.

MacAVOY DESCRIBES MOSCOW Defences Growing Stronger

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).

"The few German planes which have thus far managed to break through Moscow's outer defences have been greeted by a barrage such as Berlin rarely managed to send up," said Mr. Dennis MacAvoy, the C.B.S. correspondent (who passed through Hongkong recently) in a radio talk from Moscow to-day. He added: "A traveller from other war-torn capitals is amazed by the lack of damage here, for only a careful search reveals where any German bombs have fallen."

"Night fighters have accounted for many of the Nazi losses thus far and daily the defences of Moscow are growing stronger. German raids thus far have been ineffectual and the long promised air blitzkrieg appears to have been indefinitely postponed."

A.R.P. Routine

"There is only ceaseless labour born of determination to protect the lives and the physical appearance of Moscow and to defend its ground to the last. Every large apartment house has a commandant or manager, and when the siren sounds announcing a German air raid, all able-bodied men in the building without exception must report for duty. Most of them are assigned to roofs and specially treated gunnicks and hoods are distributed to them along with tongs to pick up incendiary bombs."

"For more than ten years there has been a special newspaper in Moscow devoted to features and articles on air raid precautions. It is published by a society called Anti-Air Raid and Gas Society. For years the public have been treated to a systematic campaign of instruction in the arts of disposing of fire-bombs, decontamination, wearing of gas masks and first aid technique."

Briton, Age 112, Passes

Life of Moderation

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Britain's oldest man, Mr. Alfred Charles Nunez Arnold, died to-day, at the age of 112 at a Liverpool Convalescent Home at Woolston.

He was a keen student of Yoga-ism and attributed his long life and good health to its study and to "moderation in all things." Mr. Arnold was left an orphan at an early age and was brought up by his uncle in London. He was first destined to be an opera singer, being a contemporary of Jennie Lind. He then took up journalism, touring the world and working for many newspapers. He was a war correspondent in three wars and found himself in many tight corners.

He spoke French, German, Dutch, Spanish and Portuguese and was occasionally heard on the B.B.C.

He was presented with two big cigars by King Edward VII when he then Prince of Wales, had coffee with Disraeli and tea with Charles Dickens. Mr. Arnold was, until recently, living in St Pancras Hospital, London, but was evacuated on his 112th birthday, two months ago.

Dominion Loans To Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (British Wire- less).—Recent loans from the Dominions and Colonies include a further £200,000 free of interest from Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbour Administration out of reserve. Already £200,000 has been lent in the same way and the Administration has remitted charges on military traffic of £250,000 in 1940 and £350,000 in 1941.

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HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

RIGHT from birth on, you can see it usually means that the child is a highly-strung, sensitive type or not. He quickly than he's replacing it. And seems to live more intensely. Every-thing makes a far deeper impression stores of nervous energy should be on him. As he grows up he learns to replace. If they are not replaced, more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children. from Night Starvation.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is snicky at meals, he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps restlessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong. At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them. Give your child Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-4

Special Football Attractions

Saturday, September 20 at 5.30 p.m.

at Caroline Hill Ground

EASTERN-SING TAO AUSTRALIAN

TOUR TEAM

V

COMBINED SERVICES

Sunday, September 21 at 5.30 p.m.

SOUTH CHINA MALAYAN TOUR TEAM

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Organised by The Hongkong Chinese Athletes'

War Relief Charity Corps.

25% Nett Proceeds to Bomber Fund. 75% divided among six charities.

Tickets \$5 each. Buy Early

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Of all Tooth Pastes and Powders ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM to reveal natural brilliance of teeth. This famous scientific ingredient in Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Tooth Powder has double-quick action—it speeds up surface action and makes your teeth sparkle with fascinating brilliance.

Ask for PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE or TOOTH POWDER Both contain IRIUM

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, K.C.M.G.

THE TIN HAT BALL

at the

PENINSULA HOTEL

Friday, October 3 at 9 p.m.

THE OPENING EVENT OF THE SEASON

Proceeds towards Hongkong's Bomber Squadron

TICKETS, INCLUDING SUPPER \$5. NOW ON SALE AT HONGKONG AND PENINSULA HOTELS, ANDERSON'S, MOUTRIES, TSANG FOOK, PIANO CO., S.C.M. POST.

Reservations for tables should be made early.



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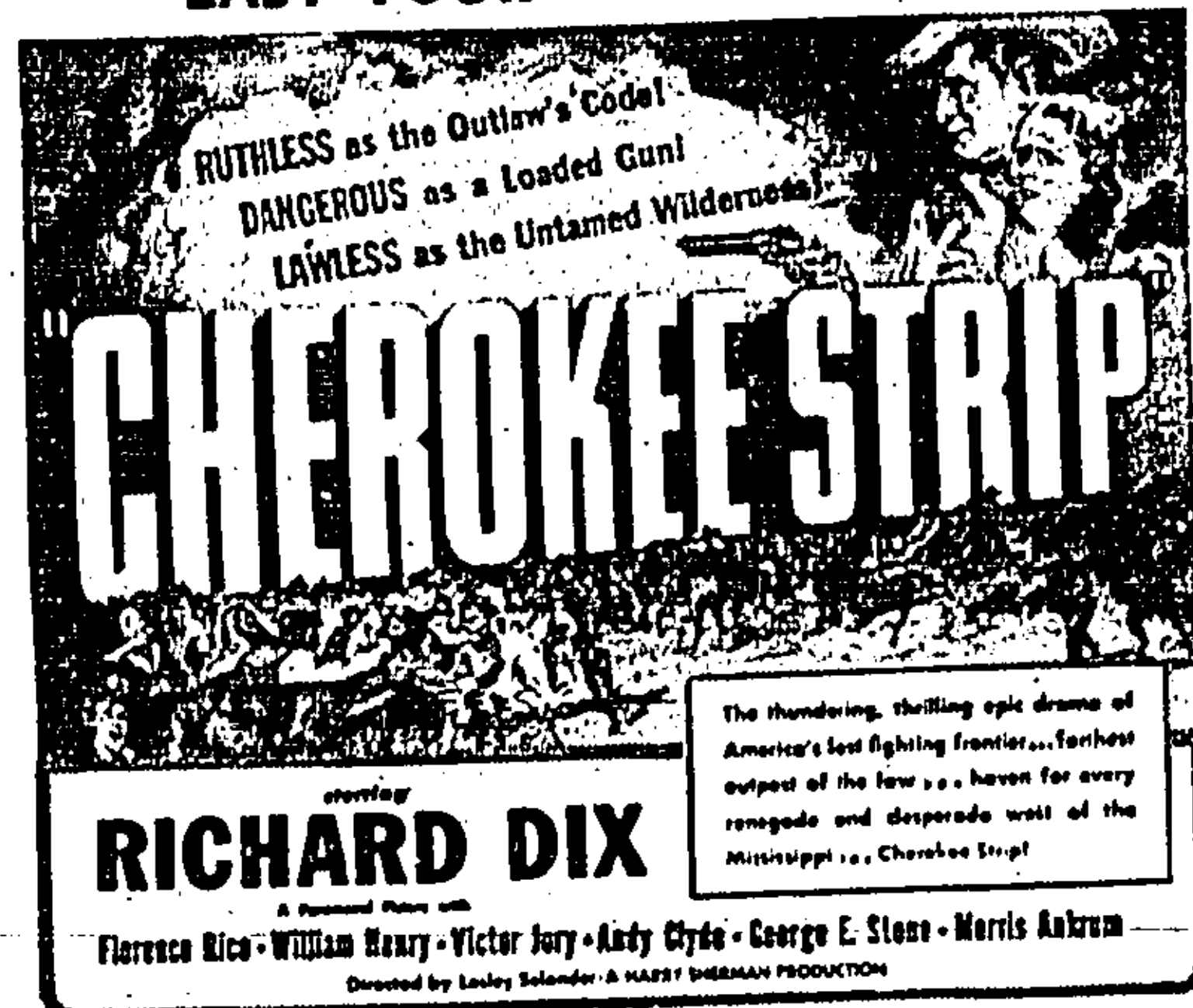
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Latest British News: **ALERT in the EAST**
SEE THE DEFENCES OF HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, AUSTRALIA,
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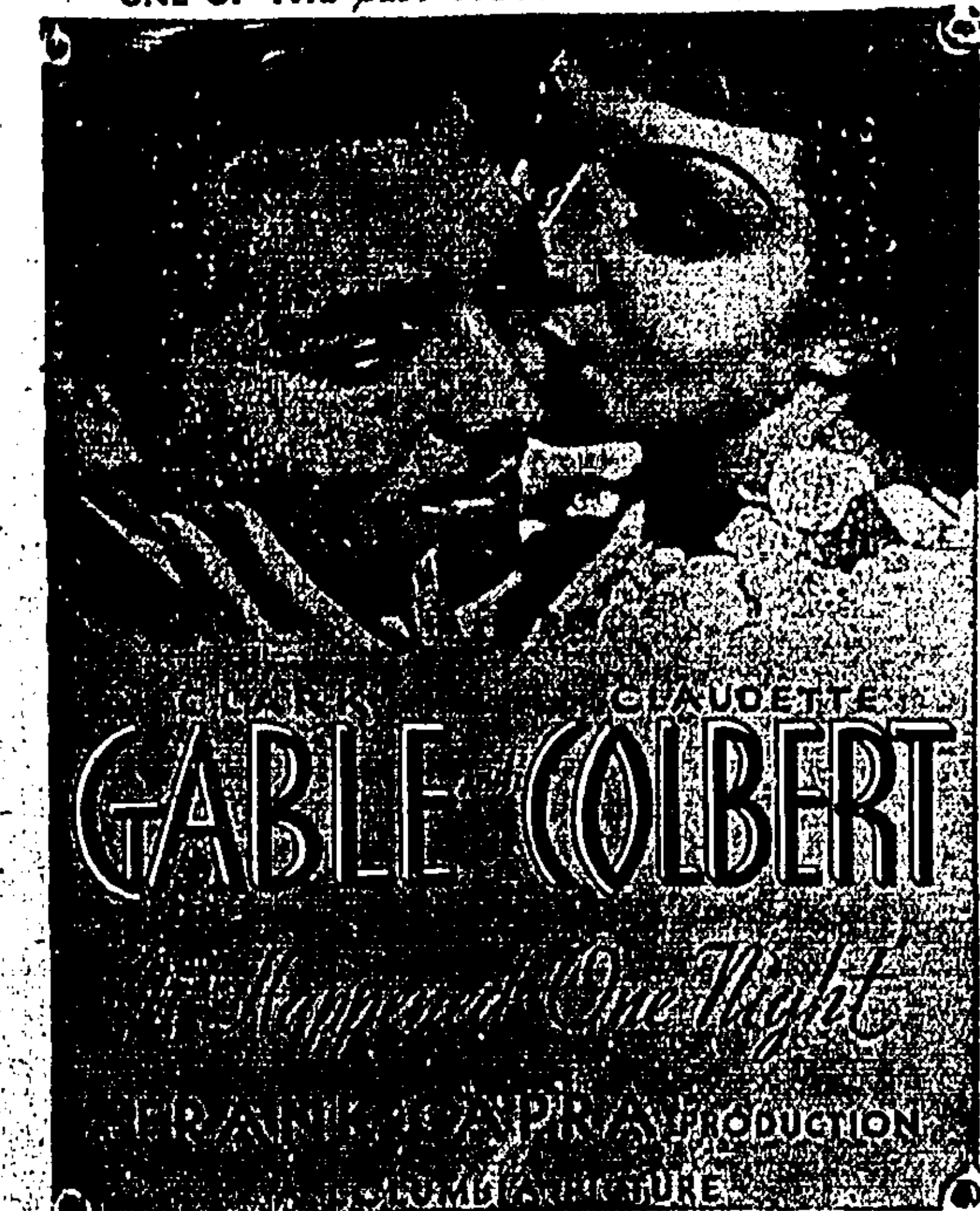


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THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
Return of an "Old Favourite"!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in **"HELL BELOW"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Wasada U. Wins Japanese Students' Meet

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (Domei).—After a thrilling struggle for the team championship, in which the result was doubtful until the last event, Wasada University captured the title at the Tokyo University Students' Swimming Meet held during the week-end at the Meiji Shrine swimming pool. This was the largest swimming meet scheduled for this year in Japan. Though no records were broken, several outstanding times were recorded, among which were the mark of 4 mins. 0 1/2 secs. for the 400 metres free-style, by Shigoru Miyamoto of Wasada, and 10 mins. 0 1/2 secs. for the 1000 metres free-style, by Tomikatsu Amano, holder of the 1,000 and 1,500 metres free-style world records.

Results
Results were as follows:
400 Metres free-style—1. Shigoru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Matsuyama (Meiji); 3. Amano (Nihon); 4. Takouchi (Meiji). Time: 4 mins. 0 1/2 secs.
1000 Metres free-style—1. Shigoru Arai (St Paul's); 2. Makino (Nihon); 3. Okura (Wasada); 4. Hayashida (Nihon). Time: 10 mins. 0 1/2 secs.
1500 Metres free-style—1. Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon); 2. Kondo (St Paul's); 3. Matsuyama (Meiji); 4. Honda (St Paul's). Time: 16 mins. 0 1/2 secs.
50 Metres breast-stroke—1. Iyogoro Makino (Nihon); 2. Takao (Kelo); 3. Honda (St Paul's); 4. Inasegawa (Wasada). Time: 27 1/2 secs.
200 Metres breast-stroke—1. Shigoru Miyamoto (Wasada); 2. Arai (St Paul's); 3. Honda (St Paul's); 4. Tada (Nihon). Time: 2 mins. 14 secs.
50 Metres back-stroke—1. Yasuhiko Kojima (Kelo); 2. Yoshida (Wasada); 3. Taniguchi (Nihon); 4. Nakano (Wasada). Time: 31 secs.
200 Metres breast-stroke—1. Seiichi Gura (St Paul's); 2. Furukawa (St Paul's); 3. Tsutsumi (St Paul's); 4. Yoshimura (Nihon). Time: 2 mins. 46 secs.
200 Metres free-style relay—1. St Paul's (Arai, Honda, Ota, Sakamoto); 2. Wasada (Amano, Ota, Sakamoto); 3. Nihon (Arai, Honda, Ota, Sakamoto). Time: 1 min. 45 3/4 secs.
Final scores were—1. Wasada University 60 points; 2. St Paul's Univ. 64 points; 3. Nihon University 64 points; 4. Kelo University 24 points; 5. Meiji University 21 points; 6. Tokyo Imperial Un. 3 points.

Carnival at Ritz In Aid of S.P.C.

The coming Friday night's Supper Carnival at the Ritz, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, promises to be a most enjoyable affair. The whole of the entertainment resources of this popular place of amusement will be at the disposal of guests, the modest price of the tickets covering supper as well as admission to all the attractions such as midget golf, skating, dancing, swimming, etc.
The Ritz is easily reached by taxi bus or tram, being situated on the main road at Quarry Bay. Tickets are 5s single or 9s double and are obtainable at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels, or may be purchased on the night at the entrance hall.

WELFARE OF TROOPS Command Amenities Board Formed in Colony

A Command Welfare and Amenities Board has been formed with the object of obtaining and distributing to the troops radio sets, gramophones, records, books, papers, pictures, playing cards and any other articles to improve the comfort of British, Indian and Chinese troops in barracks, forts, and camps. The Board will administer funds granted from time to time by the Home and Indian Governments and will be most grateful for any gifts in kind such as old books and magazines, records, rattan chairs, etc., for which the owners have no further use. Such gifts will be gratefully received by the Garrison Adjutant who will arrange to collect them if so desired.

Alexandria Raided

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Two people were slightly injured and slight damage was caused to property in an air raid on Alexandria this morning. Alarms were also sounded in some delta provinces.

LATE NEWS

RUSSIANS FIGHT STUBBORNLY

FROM PAGE ONE

miles from the centre of the city. He said that the Russians were fighting desperately, defending every inch of the ground in a heavy and continuous rain which is making difficult the bringing up of German supplies and heavy equipment. Leningrad, according to German military circles is protected by line after line of powerful concrete pill-boxes with concrete walls six feet thick and steel embrasures. The bunker lines are said to be supported by tank traps six feet deep and nine feet across, carefully covered with boughs and grass.

Tens of thousands of Leningrad workers including a large proportion of women, boys and girls are engaged in digging the fortifications ever since the occupation of the Baltic countries first showed a menace to Leningrad. The Russians also erected great numbers of field fortifications constructed of tree trunks and stumps driven deep into the roadways with huge mine fields and the usual dense barbed wire entanglements.

Deep Defences

General von Leeb's troops during the last couple of weeks have blasted and drove their way through line after line of deep defences. It is claimed that one million Soviet troops and nearly four million of the population are now crushed together in an area of about 130 square miles. One Propaganda Company dispatch claimed that mixed German and allied units in the severe fighting drove deep into Nogajhikala Stepe between the Dnieper and Crimea. Heavy rain has also fallen on the southern front. Well-informed German sources admitted that Marshal Budenny's troops are fighting fiercely, laying down heavy artillery barrages on the advancing Germans.

Air Fleets Clash Over Desert

FROM PAGE ONE

blazing furiously. The ship later exploded with great violence.

Oil Stores Destroyed
"At Benghazi, both the harbour and shipping were bombed while at Barce oil storage buildings were destroyed."

"The aerodrome at Gerbin was bombed by the Fleet Air Arm during Saturday night."

"In addition to those already mentioned, one other British aircraft is missing."

"The crew of one British aircraft reported lost in the Mediterranean on September 12 have now been brought to safety."

Others Destroyed
CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—In addition to the destruction of enemy aircraft mentioned before, two German aircraft of the Junkers type were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and another was compelled to make a forced landing, the crew being captured.

The attack by our fighters on the Gambut landing ground was very successful, a number of enemy aircraft being severely damaged.

Last night the attack on this landing ground was resumed by the Fleet Air Arm. Their bombing resulted in eight enemy aircraft being left in flames and some half a dozen others damaged.

CHURCHILL WEEK IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 15 (British Wireless).—Inaugurating "Churchill Week" in the borough of Wandsworth and Woodford, which is part of the Prime Minister's constituency, the Mayor, Mr R. E. Fidler, expressed the hope that the week would mark the beginning of a national movement. The aim of the special effort is to reach the £2,000,000 mark in national savings in the borough before the end of this year.

Sir James Hawkey, former Mayor, announced a promise of £100,000 from Sir Edward Wilshaw on behalf of Cable and Wireless Ltd. as an expression of appreciation of the Prime Minister.

A message from the Prime Minister congratulated the inhabitants on having already raised £1,500,000 since the start of the local savings campaign.

LEASE-LEND ON BEHALF OF CHINA

FROM PAGE ONE

from wanton aerial attack requires fleets of modern fighter planes, therefore Lease-Lend contracts were concluded during the past quarter of a year to reinforce the Chinese Air Force by early shipments of equipment.

A mission was already proceeding to China to consult Chinese military staffs and it will determine the types of defensive equipment best adapted to actual conditions of warfare in that country and will ensure the effective use of the equipment provided.

Transit Dues
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—Senator Vandenberg has published a letter from Mr Cordell Hull stating that all shipments of Lease-Lend material to China via the Burma Road paid tax until August 27 when the tax was superseded by a transit levy.

"On September 7 our Embassy in London reported that it had been informed by the British Foreign Office that all Lease-Lend material from America destined to China and landed at Rangoon after September 3 will be exempt from Burmese transit dues."

NEUTRALITY ACT REVISION

FROM PAGE ONE

applies only to England, Wales, Scotland and North Ireland.

President Roosevelt used the term in proclaiming state of war between Germany and "France, Poland, United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa."

On the other hand, under the Neutrality Act these areas are automatically closed to shipping.

The State Department declined to define precisely the areas which, under the new interpretation, would be opened to shipments of war supplies in U.S. vessels. However, it is thought that they would include Aden, Egypt, Malaya, the Straits Settlements, Hongkong, British North Borneo, British East Africa, British Somaliland and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

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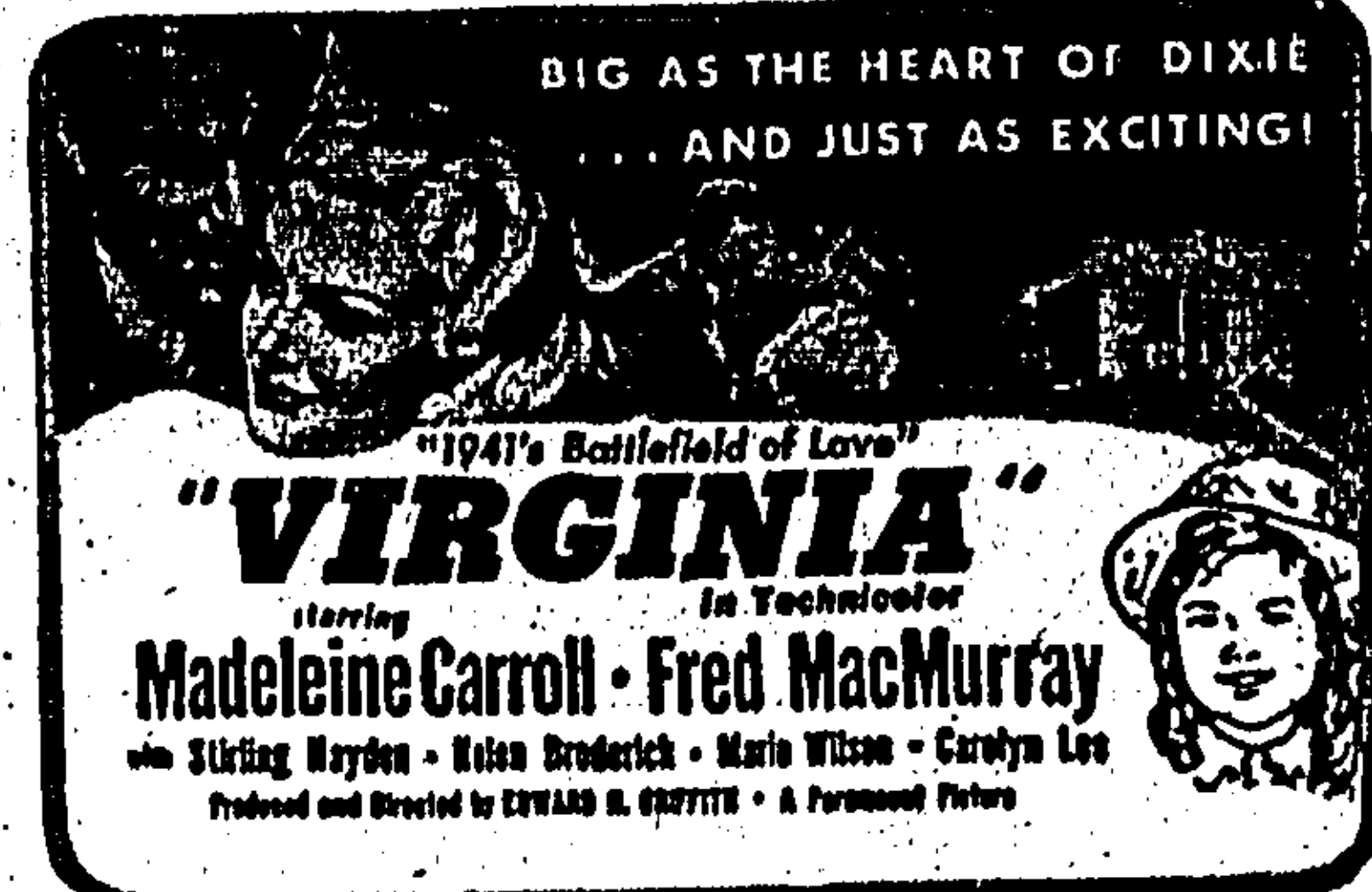
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